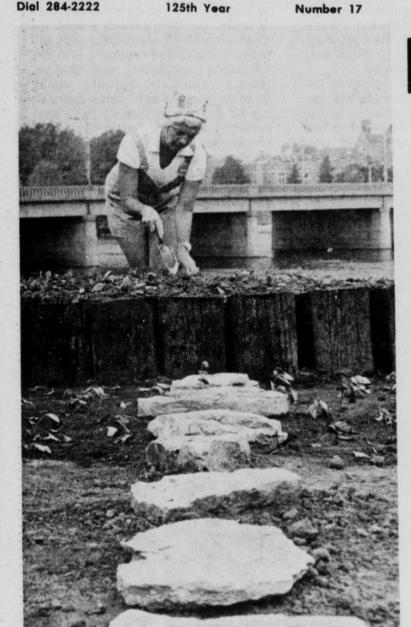


TUESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century DIXON, ILLINOIS, May 20, 1975





RIVERBANK PARK COMPLETED— The minipark on the south bank of the Rock River at the foot of Hennepin Avenue has been completed. Mrs. James Hey, president of the Rock River Garden Club, sponsor of the park project, is shown working among the petunias planted in the park. (Telegraph Photo)

Strip mining bill vetoed by President

ident Ford vetoed a bill to pro- last December, thus avoiding tect the environment against an override vote at the time becoal strip mining today, saying cause Congress was not in sesit would boost unemployment and consumer fuel bills.

"I am unable to sign this bill because as many as 36,000 people would lose jobs when unemployment already is too but said he was opposed to the high," Ford said in his veto message to Congress

"Consumers would pay higher costs - particularly for electric bills - when consumer costs are already too high," Ford said.

"The nation would be more dependent on foreign oil when we are already overly dependent and dangerously vulnerable," the President said. "Coal production would be unnecessarily reduced - when this vital domestic energy resource is needed more than ever."

The President included a jab at Congress for not coming up with an acceptable energy program, saying: "America is approaching a more serious domestic energy shortage and we are not facing up to it.'

of the bill agree that a House vote on the President's veto will be close.

Frank G. Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Adminis-tration, said Monday the Presi-

dent would veto the measure.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- one that Ford pocket vetoed

Ford said he was not opposed to environmental protection, the main objective of the bill, way Congress was going about

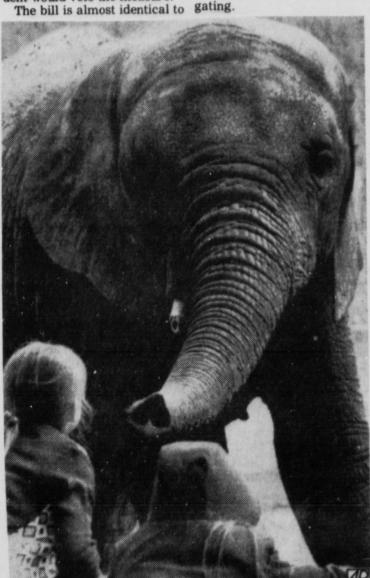
"We can develop our energy sources while protecting our environment," Ford said. "But this bill does not do that.

"I have supported responsible action to control surface mining and to reclaim damaged land, he said. "I continue to support actions which strike a proper balance between our energy and economic goals and important environmental objectives."

Burglars get \$700 loot

Marilyn Simmons, 419 S. Ottawa Ave., reported a breakin at her residence occurred Both sponsors and opponents over the weekend. Entry was apparently gained through a door. Among items taken include: Tires, radio TV records tapes, liquor, a bicycle, and an airconditioner. The total loss was estimated at \$700.

Dixon Police are investi-



TRUNK CALL- Two youngsters at the London Zoo get a close-up look at the elephant's trunk as he hopes for a handout. (AP Wirephoto)

Burke proposes remodeling plan By WAYNE LYON Saying "the citizens have spoken loud and

clear that there is to be no new City Hall," Jim G. Burke Monday night told the Dixon City Council he intends to submit a plan at the June 16 meeting of the council to take initial

steps for remodeling the present City Hall.
"I am not proposing we go wild spending money on this building," Burke explained, "but let's make sure we do it right. We should watch our costs carefully, trying to enhance existing favorable features and at the same

time make the building more functional.
"Some ideas that have occurred to me would be to strip the woodwork and refinish it to its original condition. The hardwood floors could be refinished and put in immaculate condition. The ceiling in this council room has many interesting designs, which could be brought out beautifully with the right paint

"In keeping with the 200th birthday of our country, perhaps we could interest some students in painting an appropriate mural along one wall of this council room. Perhaps we could remove a couple of slabs of concrete out front and plant a couple of trees. We can retain the water fountain and put it in working

"There is a large wasted area on the first floor between the fire department and the lob-by area. Maybe this could be closed off and utilized for office space."

Burke's plan took on a bit of controversy

'These are just a few thoughts on City Hall and I am sure all of the councilmen will have some ideas on what they would like done. However, before any intelligent decision can be made to go ahead with remodeling, we are obviously going to have to make a decision on whether to build a new fire station or keep it right where it is. I personally favor keeping the fire station in the City Hall building and eliminating a large financial expenditure.

'I intend to take a close look at this structure and submit to the council a detailed list of existing problems along with a proposed remodeling plan and cost estimates. A motion to authorize McLane and McLane to start pre-liminary remodeling plans and cost estimates will be brought before the council at our June 16 meeting, which will give us time to look at this from all angles.

'Tonight we have authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids to demolish the old Scriven building across from City Hall. We have an excellent opportunity to enhance the down-town by making this all parking with landscaping and creating a plaza-type effect.
"Preliminary plans for landscaping the Si-

now-Beanblossom lot have been drawn up and when this project is completed, along with the resurfacing, we will add a big plus to the

"In reference to the cemetery, as you all know, it operates on a very strict budget which is well above tax revenues. Consequently, there has been deferred maintenance of the cemetery roads and they are desperately in need of repair. Cost estimates are being obtained and when this information is available I will submit a proposal to budget a certain amount of revenue sharing funds each year until we have upgraded the roads to a satisfactory condition," he concluded.

Burke's proposal to keep the fire station in its present location brought an immediate reaction from Arthur M. Tofte, commissioner of public health and safety.

"I don't agree with the plan to keep the fire station where it is," Tofte commented. "There is no work area and the quarters are tight and confining. For years we've needed a new fire station, but it's always been on the 'back burner.' I would like to see it brought to the front some time.

Tofte continued, "I favor a new fire station. Preferably in a residential area. The rest of Commissioner Burke's plan is fine, but I feel we must have a new fire station.'

Finance Commissioner Walter Lohse gave tentative support to Burke's plan for keeping the fire station in its present quarters, say-

"We have held in abeyance any plans to build a new fire station because we are waiting on a decision by Dixon Rural Fire District trustees. If they build a new station and then we proceed with a new one, it will create additional problems in this building. There will be a large void where the living quarters are now located. I'm going to look long and hard at Commissioner Burke's proposals and I feel I may look to leaving the fire department

Then Lohse apologized, "Perhaps I shouldn't have made that last statement. I'll just say I plan to study the proposal very carefully.

Thomas A. Densmore, commissioner of streets and public improvements, and Mayor William Naylor declined comment on the

With very little discussion, the council gave approval to a proposal to raise the number of Class B liquor licenses by one and lower the number of Class D licenses by one.

The change was made at the request of the Dixon Inn (formerly Doc's Lounge) to legally serve food to minors under the provisions of the Class B liquor license. The Dixon Inn presently has a D license, which forbids minors on the premises

Densmore, not yet through his first month as street commissioner, reported the Spring pickup in Dixon resulted in the hauling of about 127 semi-trailer truckloads of refuse to the landfill.

Densmore called the experience "a twoweek ordeal." He said he plans next year to spread the pickup over a two-week period rather than try to do it all in one week. "We'll be able to stick closer to our schedule," he

In other action the council: Adopted an ordinance updating the basic

-Repealed an ordinance calling for taxis to meet all passenger trains. City Attorney Tomas Magdich explained, "There are no

passenger trains.

Approved a resolution accepting the low bid of Ladd Construction Co for repairs to the Peoria Avenue Bridge at \$628,642.30.

-Approved a resolution appointing Nay-

cal Improvements.

-Approved a resolution designating depositories for Treasurer Darlene S. Herzog -Awarded to Ladd Construction Co. on a bid of \$16.50 per ton and a total of \$4,950, a contract to supply bituminous patching for street repairs and to Ladd and Wastone Quarries, on a bid of \$1.90 per ton and total of \$1,-900, for rock to be used in the maintenance

-Agreed to pay McLane and McLane, architects, \$534.12, and Lindquist Construction Co. \$41,693.40, for work completed to date on the new City Garage. Additionally approved \$7,335 to Lindquist for work on a salt-storage building at the site.

-Referred to the Zoning Board of Appeals petitions for two zoning variances. One was by the Northern Illinois Development Corp. for property at the corner of Fourth Street and Highland Avenue, and the other by Howard and Mary Joan Swegle for property at 829 Zuend Court.

-Instructed City Clerk Mary Cook to advertise for bids for extending a sewer main east to the Raynor Manufacturing Co. and up Stony Point Road to the second Raynor plant. In making the motion, Burke expressed his pleasure, says Raynor was an important industry in Dixon and the sewer extension would open the eastern section of the city to further development. Raynor has agreed to pay 25 per cent of the cost, he added.

-Approved a plan to advertise for bids for the demolition of the Scrivens property at 212 S. Hennepin Ave.

-Accepted a report of the Plan Commission, held earlier in the evening, giving approval to the third addition to the Brinton-Highlands subdivision.

Magdich said the planners had agreed the developer, Beeler and Beeler, would not be required to build a sidewalk along Brinton Avenue, the dispute in the plan, but had asked him to review the ordinances with a possibility of requiring sidewalks along existing streets in future developments.

Council on Aging to ask city for \$20,000

quest for \$20,000 by the Lee County Council on Aging at its next meeting June 2.

Donald F. Burke, representing the Council on Aging, sampled opinions of the Dixon council in an informal session following Monday night's meeting at City Hall.

Burke said the \$20,000 will be requested to operate a drop-in center for the elderly in the downtown area for a two-year period.

He explained the Council on Aging has been given funds by the Lee County Board to operate bus service for the elderly and the drop-in center would serve as a logical place for the downtown bus stop.

Burke said almost every downtown location had been studied and the Council on Aging had determined the former Miller-Jones Shoe Store on West First Street would probably best suit the needs for the drop-in center.

He went on to explain the center would provide restrooms, a place to rest and a center for recreation and information for

He said if the city will agree to provide the funding from federal revenue sharing for two years, the Council on Aging will have established other fund sources through United Fund and state agencies.

The real lone voice of dissent came from Finance Commissioner Walter Lohse, who said he had doubts about "setting up one more service financed by people other than the ones using

"My initial reaction is to say no," Lohse commented. "We are in a position of having to use revenue sharing funds to balance the budget. We must keep in perspective we will need money for any city hall remodeling and a fire station if we build one."

Burke countered with the argument Congress had stipulated that four per cent of the revenue sharing funds should be applied to direct social services. He said he felt more social activities with the funds would help win an extension of the program and that Dixon 'should get ahead of the

Lohse said he felt the program may not be extended and said he doubted if there were any stipulations on social serv-

Jim G. Burke, member of the council and brother of the petitioner said he recalled one of the last conversations with former Mayor Warren Walder concerned the fact Dixon was mated at \$250,000.

The Dixon City Council will not expending enough revenue be presented with a formal re-sharing funds on social services and the extension of the program was in trouble in Congress if more wasn't done along those lines

> "I don't want to be labeled as a guy who hates old folks," the finance officer said, "but I oppose the plan.'

> Donald Burke argued that society had changed in its attitude toward the elderly.

"People used to take care of their own," he said. "Now society is more mobile. A greater percentage all the time are becoming classed as elderly. By the year 200 it is estimated about 50 per cent of the population will be in that class.

"It could be a case of what we do for the elderly today, we could be doing for ourselves tomorrow. This plan can keep some of our elderly out of nursing homes.

Thomas A. Densmore said he favored the plan. Jim G. Burke agreed.

Mayor William L. Naylor said he felt it was a good idea. He said public restrooms downtown were badly needed. The mayor, however, said he felt one-year funding should be provided, with the Council on Aging renewing the request for a second year.

Arthur M. Tofte said he was willing to give the plan a oneyear try.

"There are so many worthy causes," he explained, "It's hard to say which is the best

\$357,000 suit filed

OREGON- Charging an alleged breach of contract in the manufacture of a patented cabinet, Leo C. Leittl has filed suit against a Polo firm, seeing damages of \$357,000.

The suit, filed in Ogle County Circuit Court, names as defendant Central Quality Industries.

According to the suit, the two parties entered into an agreement Oct. 1, 1974 whereby Central Quality would manufacture germicidal toiletry cabinet. The agreement reportedly cited \$7,200 salary payable to Leittl over a six-month period.

Leittl charges the firm failed to manufacture the cabinet. failed to pay the agreed-upon salary of \$7,200 and has failed to return Leittl's equipment and dies valued at \$100,000.

Leittl said, in the suit, that the lost potential profits on the sale of the cabinets was esti-



Bicentennial mural is completed

Lare Holtz, Tom Lillyman and Jacki Gommel, from left, begin the painting of the Bicentennial mural which was started on the east wall of Wermer's Carpet and Floor Coverings, 313 W. First St., Saturday. Others assisting with the painting during the weekend were James Lillyman, Craig Holland and Patricia Fieming. Below, the completed mural is shown. Contributing funds for the painting of the mural are the Dixon National Bank, City National Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan, Dixon Home Savings and Loan, and Wermer's Carpet and Floor Coverings. Funds are still needed to pay for work put into the mural. Designs for other murals can be gotten by contacting Mike Heckman, chairman of the Lee County Bicentennial Committee. (Telegraph Photos)





Portugal rose turns red

By RONALD REAGAN When the Socialists came out ahead in Portugal elections, many in the West breathed a sigh of relief that the "moderates" had won. Ev-

turned out rose Red.

The Communist Party ran a poor third—about 12 per cent of the vote behind the Socialists and the Popular Democratic Party (PDP), but all are essentially different denominations of the same religion-socialism. The young officers of the ruling Armed Forces Movement (AFM) had already outlawed the potentially most effective centrists and conservatives (and a few Maoists).

The AFM allowed the election to take place only after extracting promises from the remaining parties to abide by its forthcoming constitution, and to enforce AFM rules for at least five years. In other words, the AFM made sure the election would be meaningless. It was, instead, a sort of pacifier for the people; a nationwide public opinion poll. No doubt some supporters of the banned center-to-right parties voted for the Socialists or the PDP over the Communists on the grounds they were "least worst."

The Soviet Union has been pouring an estimated \$10 million a month into Portugal to support its small but well-organized Communist Party. With this horn of plenty the Communists hired brigades of street fighters to intimidate non-Communist voters and break up their rallies and

stalking horses.

story. In one, the USSR does Czechoslovakia-type takeover, through subversion, to make Portugal a sat-That would be bad, but the second scenario is even worse, and current evidence suggests it's the more probable one. In it, Portugal remains ostensibly independent, with a left-wing military dictatorship, but with the USSR acting as stage man-

> stage, Portugal, appearing independent, would remain in NATOour first line of defense-but in reality an ally not of the West but of the

> ager. Communists already hold sev-

eral key government posts. On

Already, the banks and insurance

companies have been nationalized

and more businesses are likely to

follow. The United States has been

told its base in the Azores may not be

used to resupply the Israelis in the

event of Mideast conflict. The Sovi-

ets have gained permission for their

"fishing trawler" fleet to use a Ma-

deira seaport. Can Soviet naval base

tional intoxication following last

year's coup against the decade-old

dictatorship, but the Portuguese

seem to be heading, perhaps unwit-

tingly, toward another one-a Red

rios add up to a bad news-bad news

version of the good news-bad news

Looking ahead, two likely scena-

Perhaps all this is part of a na-

rights be far behind?

This would have a profound effect among NATO allies. Italy is shaking already, with a large, powerful Communist Party. Spain would face the prospect of internal strife with

guerrillas infiltrating from Protu-

Meanwhile, the United States does nothing to encourage the majority of Portuguese who don't want to be Communists. Indeed, the climate in the United States seems to be dominated by "liberals" who find American support of right-wing dictators intolerable but have yet to utter a peep about the left-wing military dictators in Portugal.

not doing enough to weed out its

are affected by the crisis because

the costs are inevitably passed on

to them. Hospital patients are

now paying about \$10 a day per

bed for insurance alone, says the

AHA's McMahon. A rising pro-

portion of the cost of a visit to a

doctor's office goes for insurance,

as well as for elaborate tests doc-

tors feel they must prescribe in

number of states in an attempt to

remedy the problem. Solutions in-

clude setting up arbitration boards, limiting the size of any

single malpractice claim, putting

restrictions on percentage fees

lawyers can charge on jury

awards and requiring insurers to

pool risks as they do for drivers

unable to obtain automobile in-

surance. The latter provision has

been embodied in bills that have

been enacted or proposed in some

is that a nation which prides itself

on the quality of its medical care

must do something, and soon, to

solve this doctors'-and pa-

One thing is certain, and that

dozen states at latest count.

tients'—dilemma.

Bills have been introduced in a

order to protect themselves.

In any event, all Americans

incompetents.

erything seemed rosy, but it's

The Soviet investment is paying off: the Communist Party has gained control of the press and the labor union movement-classic Red

As if to further nullify the election (the results of which they must surely have been able to predict) the Soviets have had their local party sonorously warn the Socialists to heed the word of the AFM. The AFM, in turn, they hope to dominate from within, using their supporters among its 200 or so members as

Recently in London, one wellplaced observer of the Portuguese scene told me that the NATO nations should encourage the more moderate members of the AFM to assert themselves. Give them a chance to let democracy flower, he seemed to be saying, it's been a long time coming. But, it's probably too late.

The threat is real, and is not

Last January, Providence

confined to such suit-prone states

Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska,

closed its operating room to elec-

tive surgery for two weeks when

its anesthesiologists could not ob-

tain insurance. More recently,

anesthesiologists in Mansfield,

Ohio, refusing to work without ad-

equate malpractice coverage,

halted all but emergency opera-

There are any number of ex-

There is, for instance, the

planations for the phenomenon,

"Marcus Welby Syndrome."

Americans, seeing television's fa-

mous doctor, who has only one

patient a week to whom he de-

votes 24-hour-a-day attention,

have simply come to expect too

much, it is said. They are react-

ing against the overspecialization

and depersonalization of modern

medical practice even as, at the

same time, they expect miracle

fession for its contingency fee

system under which lawyers may

collect up to 50 per cent of a sttle-

ment and which, they claim, en-

Doctors blame the legal pro-

cures

tions in the city's two hospitals.

any number of "culprits.

as California or New York.

Doctors seek relief from

malpractice crisis

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

nd class postage paid at Dixon, Illinois 61021 SUBSCRIPTION RATES rier 70c per week, \$36.40 per year, payable in e. Single copy 15c.

By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside Counties \$21.00 per year; \$11.00, 6 months; \$5.75, 3 months; \$2.50 per month, except in communities where Tele-graph carrier service is maintained.

Elsewhere in Illinois and the United States, \$25.00 per year; \$13.00, 6 months; \$6.75, 3 months; \$2.75 per

By DON OAKLEY

ses, however, this one did not just

premiums paid by the nation's

doctors and hospitals, which to-

talled about \$61 million in 1960,

have soared to the half-billion dol-

lar mark. In 1968, a California

jury handed down the first mil-

lion-dollar award, and while such

huge sttlements have not yet be-

come commonplace, the frequen-

cy and size of malpractice claims

magazine, the number of mal-

practice suits jumped 70 per cent

over 1973 and the size of awards

rose 20 per cent. Much the same

thing is true of out-of-court settle-

insurance companies have been

getting out of this end of the busi-

ness in droves and those that re-

main have been imposing fantas-

tic increases in premiums. And

the consequence of this is that

many physicians have opted for

early retirement and others are

seriously concerned whether they

that one of every 10 of its insured

doctors has a claim pending

against him. According to John A.

One major underwriter says

can remain in the profession.

The unsurprising result is that

Last year, reports Barron's

have been steadily climbing.

Annual malpractice insurance

appear out of nowhere.

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ance cancelled.

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA)— Late last decade, after North Korea commandeered the spy ship Pueblo, a House subcommittee issued one of the most blistering denumciations of U.S. military efficiency of the century. Chaired by New York Demo-crat Otis Pike, the subcommittee said the military apparatus was so lethargic and hamstrung by red tape and organiztional inertia that it "is simply unable to respond as it should to crisis situations.

Now, six years later, as the nation absorbs and debates another instance of foreign aggression by piracy, the subcommittee's report is, say some, as valid as ever. Pike says the military's ability to intervene "immediately" in such incidents has not changed for the better. And although military steps succeeded in recovering ship and crew in this case, he would not be surprise to learn that confusion and bureaucracy were a hindrance early on in the

Mayaguez matter. "One of the troubles with the Pueblo, and the same thing here," says Pike, "was who was going to make the decisions as to whether to do anyting or not? We don't know the full story on the Cambodian incident, but it may be that this got bucked all the way up the chain of command to the President, and by the time he got it it may have been too late to do anything quickly."

Decisiveness can stop piracy The buck passing, if it did indeed occur, is explained by others of the old Pike subcommittee as "the end result of having no policy in such matters." The opinion is that for one reason or another, even after the Pueblo shock, the government has never thought through the options available concerning this kind of aggression, and so during a crisis may be left with no options at all.

"If we committed ourselves immediately when these things occurred," says a Republican of the old subcommittee, "we could choose between using military, social, economic or diplomatic measures. But when we delay, and political pressures take hold, we limit ourselves to either talking or shooting. In the Cambodian case, obviously, we did

But what kind of early commitment, what kind of crisis policy? To its discredit, the Pike subcommittee gave no solid suggestions; nor for that matter have any of the investigators since the Pueblo capture. The only consensus seems to be that any action is risky (The freedom of seas issue has resulted in at least two U.S. wars-1812 and World War I). And so, as a White House assistant says, the subject area is one where everybody knows the questions but nobody knows the answers.

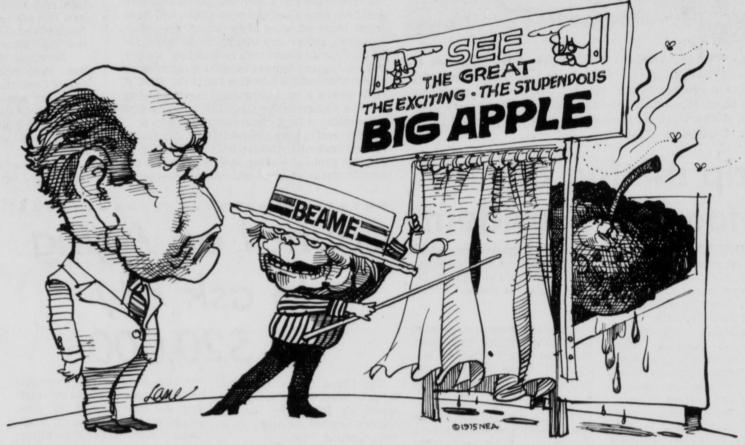
There may in fact be no answers. One of the ideas advanced during the Pueblo era was that the military es-

tablish "crisis extraction teams" throughout the world, trained to respond swidtly to Pueblo-Mayaguez type incidents. The thinking was, ideally, that such teams would be armed with a parcel of alternative actions to fire during emergencies. Usually, the alternatives would include some kind of military push, often with bloodshed expected. But the balancing argument was that a team's immediate response would be so unexpected as to catch the enemy off guard and thereby limit any resulting violence. Better this, said proponents, than more dangerous retaliatory acts.

The idea had some merit, but not enough to be adopted. "It would cost umpteen million dollars," grumps Pike, and besides it would create a ridiculous potentiality where frogmen and helicopter lieutenants might in some cases be the final authority in situations having grave international implications.

"A team might cope with a Cambodian piracy," says a Defense Department official, bruskly but correctly, "but what if the pirate is a Russian submarine with nuclear warheads? I think we should remember that most of these things are touchy and can only be handled by the President. Despite those who say the military has no policy in these affairs, we do have a policy: When we shoot at someone, like this time, we want to be under orders."

"Step right this way and for a few paltry pesos, yes, a modicum of money, you will have the honor and the privilege ... "



Has patriotism gone out of style? courages "nuisance" suits. Law-McMahon, president of the Ameryers in turn defend the system as ican Hospital Assn., hospitals in The medical malpractice crithe only way ordinary people can 14 states are under the threat of sis has suddenly assumed nationtake their grievances to court and having their malpractice insurwide proportions. Like most criindict the medical profession for

If designating May 1 as "Loyalty Day," as Congress did some years ago, was supposed to be this country's answer to the Communists' traditional May Day celebrations, the reply has been less than deafen-

For example, a crowd counted in the hundreds-the low hundredsturned out for this year's Loyalty Day parade in Cleveland. True, it was held on a Sunday (why disrupt weekday traffic just for a parade?) and nobody in his right mind comes downtown when he doesn't have to. Yet it's a sign of something.

Even less observed this year was the 30th anniversary of the end of the European phase of World War II. If there were any major observances we weren't aware of them. Much more note of this anniversary was taken in Europe, which of course has more reason for remembering that war than does the United States.

But far and away the champion observer of VE Day, not just this year but every year, is the Soviet Union, which has more reason than anybody for remembering

It is not only that the Russian soul bears an ineradicable scar from the war in which one of every seven Russians fell. To the Communists, history is more than merely the record of what happened—it is a tool, a

means to an end. Thus, victory in the "Great Patriotic War" is celebrated not just as the defeat of one particular enemy at one particular time in history but as one more step in the preordained triumph of world so-

As Soviet defense minister Andrei Grechko wrote for the World Marxist Review:

"The war and the victory that crowned it demonstrated the fundamental superiority of the new, socialist type of army over the army of exploiter society . .

"German fascism's doom was sealed with its attack against the most advanced social system, for the birth and development of socialism to replace the old, obsolescent bourgeois society is an inevitable and inexorable process. There is not halting it. It is a law of history . .

In recent years, in the interests of detente, the Russians have toned down some of their anniversary rhetoric. They no longer claim that the Soviet Union defeated both Germany and Japan virtually singlehandedly. Their confidence in the ultimate triumph of socialism, however, remains undiminished

In contrast, in this country, one hears little but denigration of the present and despair about the future of a nation whose citizens enjoy freedoms, not to mention material blessings, the ordinary Russian can only dream of.

Or, just as bad, a state governor and potential president opines that we fought "the wrong enemy" in World War II—and then attempts to backpaddle by explaining that he didn't mean Hitler (and no doubt confirming the Russians in their belief that Germany's attack in 1941 was part of a capitalistic plot).

It can be argued that Americans have always been embarrassed, and not a little suspicious, of too much of a display of patriotism. Yet we seem to have gone to the other extreme in recent years.

It isn't that nobody turn out for Loyalty Day parades. Thiis mostly want of planning, not want of loyalty. It is something far more worri-

Where are our counterparts to the Andrei Grechkos, who believe with every fiber of their being in the superiority of their system and their ideology? Where is the American statesman who tells us in a way that makes us believe it that human freedom is the inexorable tide of history?

When we stop believing in freedom, we have taken a fateful step toward not having it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Bankers fear technology

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

Regarding the accident reported in The Telegraph May 12 involving a sheriff's squad car, I would like to know why every time a county car is involved in an accident it is written the way the county wants it.

The article did not mention that the squad car was unmarked and the

only red light was between the front and rear seats. The reflection of the taillights and headlights near the intersection made it difficult to see one small red light.

Witnesses agreed that they had trouble seeing the squad car. No siren was used.

It seems to me that our car was

sideswiped. It was not good judgment to try and pass so much traffic without more visible warning or a siren. Emergency vehicles do not have the right to endanger citizens lives and property. Maybe if we had not "sideswiped" them they might have it and killed someone at the intersection.

Mrs. Gary Coppotelli

will be unable to compete, bound as

tronic transfers, due to report in Oc-

The wornies of the state-char-

tober, 1976, gives the green light.

tered banks began in 1973 when the federal Home Loan Bank Board gave federally chartered savings and loan associations the right to set up electronic terminals in shops to enable shoppers to deposit and withdraw money

The first S&L to plunge in was in Nebraska but 21 others, encouraged by its success, went in too; more want to. The bill for a moratorium

The second fright for state banks came in December, 1974, when James Smith, the Comptroller of the Currency, who regulates federally chartered banks, ruled that such electronic terminals were not branch banks. He argued that the transactions did not become final until the electronic impulse reached the banks' computers. The importance of this rather strained

logic is that national banks could disregard state limits on branch banking and even leap over state boundaries in a way not widely permitted at present.

Already the First National City Bank has installed some 5,000 pointof-sale terminals, half in other business premises. Other banks are experimenting with similar projects. However, Smith's ruling is begin challenged in the courts.

The Department of Justice is arguing strenuously against the moratorium bill, pointing out that it will stifle innovation, prevent experi-mentation that would provide useful information for the commission, and serve private interests, not those of the public. However, nearly 8,000 bankers running scared is a sight likely to frighten Congress into ac-

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO Officials of the Dixon Petunia Festival today requested help from the citizens of the city!! The festival is in need of a number of kiddy rides for the youngsters during the four-day

The Lee County Freezer and Locker Service, with plants in Dixon and Amboy, has won a sixth first-place rating in a regional ham show 25 YEARS AGO

A complete and hopeless stalemate marked the strike situation today in Dixon between the bakers and their employers and the journeymen plumbers and the master plumbers. Forty bakers at Beier's are still out, idling another 44 employes. Monday, 70 journeymen plumbers are scheduled to lay down their tools and walk out to press demands for a 25-cent hourly wage increase. The current scale is \$2.15. 100 YEARS AGO

The Circuit Court is now in session and fairly at work on common law business.

commercial bankers-and some big ones too-are demanding that Congress impose a moratorium on technological progress. They are frightened that they will be overwhelmed by a tide of electronic transfers of money with which they

WASHINGTON (LENS)— Small

laws. A bill that is before Congress would forbid any federally insured financial institution from "entering into any contract involving electronic transfers at offsite places of business" until Dec. 1, 1976, or until Congress, having considered the report of a national commission on elec-

That might not be until late 1977.

they usually are by outdated state would stop the S&Ls in their tracks.

Husband-to-be should help choose china

Who goes with the bride-to-be when she sets out to select her dinnerware to set up housekeepings?

Traditionally, it was Mother who accompanied her daughter. There is growing evidence today that the prospective bride looks more and more to her husband-to-be in choosing her cookware, flatware, dinnerware and appliances.

This is probably a good idea, because the couple have a better idea of their intended life style and should choose housewares, particularly dinnerware, with this in mind.

No matter who goes with her, some basic preparation is important. Because dinnerware is a major investment, careful thought and planning should go into the decision. Things other than pattern should be weighed by the couple. The wide bride-to-be will ask many questions in preparation for the actual selection. Will it fit our life style? How long will it last? Is it readily available? What about design? Does its cost fit our budget?

It is said that over 75 per cent of the brides-to-be pre-select their cookware and dinnerware. One dinnerware manufacturer believes it has a responsibility to bring the bride-to-be back to the real

Good luck symbols with wedding cake

To ensure happiness, the bride and groom cut first piece of wedding cake together. Then they feed a small piece of cake to each other at the same time.

According to tradition, an unmarried girl who sleeps with a slice of wedding cake under her pillow will dream of her future husband.

Holding a grudge can become a slow poison that can actually destroy a marriage, so don't overlook even a seemingly small slight. Each day should be a fresh start on new joys together.

Consult expert

A bridal consultant can be your best friend. Choose a favorite store in your town, and take any problems to the Bridal Consultant. She is there to assist you, and her expert advice costs you nothing. What's more, she has the entree to countless shops and services which can meet your needs, no matter what you plan to spend.

For the best car insurance value anywhere Call: 288-1113



DALE PRESLEY

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STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



world in which she will be living. This means asking questions.

Will it fit our life style? Consider the type and pattern to suit your way of life and your general style of entertaining — casual, formal or practical. Imagine using different types and patterns — do you want plates with over-all color or basically white? Think about meals served on rimmed or coupe shaped plates. How easily is it stored?

How long will it last? Check the manufacturer's literature for information concerning chipping, cracking, crazing, staining and fading. Check on its use in the conventional and microwave oven or dishwasher.

Is it readily available? Is it available in open stock? Does the pattern offer an adequate variety of accessory items? Are there cook 'n' serve pieces? Will the pattern be carried in open stock if the pattern is discontinued, and for how long?

What about design? Will food look appetizing on the pattern you are selecting? Consider colors and styles in your home

— your eventual decorating plans. Is the dinnerware easy to handle? Are accessory items designed for multiple use? Is the cup balanced and is the handle large enough for a man to hold comfortably? Does the basic shape of plates, bowls and cups permit safe and easy stacking for storage?

Does cost fit into the budget?
Does cost match the use? Does
expected life of ware match the
cost? If the current budget
won't permit two sets of dinnerware, make sure the set
selected as suitable for daily

use and for more formal special occasions, too.

How long will it last? Does the dinnerware come with a guarantee or promise? What is the guarantee for replacement if a pattern is discontinued? How do you get it replaced — by the store or from the manufacturer?

If the prospective bride considers the possible uses to which she will put her dinnerware during the next five to ten years, she may select a dinnerware that will be best for her — and her family life style.

● 116-24 East First St. Phone 288-2244 Area's Largest Displays



● Store Hours Monday & Friday 9 to 9 Other Weekdays 9 to 5

WEDDING BELLS SOON TO CHIME FOR YOU?

Then come here to Ames and find the Perfect "Dream" Furniture for that "Dream" Home of yours!

Move into the **beautiful** life — from the very start of your married years — with lovely home furnishings from our wide selection. You'll be surprised at how easy it is to turn your exciting plans into exciting realities, to make your "dream home" come true with Ames liberal budget terms. We feel responsible young adults deserve credit, and they are cordially invited to apply at AMES FURNITURE CO.

If you already know what you're looking for, you're sure to find it — in a complete and elegant selection of colors, woods, styling. But why not look at everything before you decide? (So much new is happening here in home furnishings!) Here is the widest selection of home furnishings in town — so that you can choose exactly what you want for your lovely first home together. Here are goods by famous names . . . manufacturers who are known and respected like, Kroehler, Tell City, Simmons, La-Z-Boy,, Thomasville, Broyhill, Chromcraft and on and on.

We've enjoyed helping newly-marrieds set up beautiful housekeeping for 24 years . . . with expert counsel on style and color coordination, plus decorator ideas for your bedroom, kitchen, living room — you name it. This means you don't have to wait for your golden anniversary to live the beautiful life! From the very beginning of your married bliss you can live in your own lovely dream-home-come-true — with fabulous furnishings from Ames. Come in soon — we'll help you on your way. No obligation, of course.





OUR GUARANTEE: If you are not completely satisfied when your furniture is delivered to your home, we'll take it back without question.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1975
PRESENTS THIS SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT DEVOTED TO THE...





Hints, Stories, Advertisements All Designed to Help On This Happy Day

RIGHT OUT OF GREAT-GRANDMOTHER'S ALBUM, and into your 1975 wedding picture. The pose may be deceptive (to "love, honor and obey" is not in every couple's ceremony today) but the spirit of mutual respect and nostalgia is very apparent, particularly in the fashions.

How to get along after ceremony

If you have somehow got into a hassle and you're upset with one another . get it out of your system, if you can, during the day, for it is extremely hazardous to a good marriage to go to bed mad.

Holding a grudge can become a slow poison that can actually

destroy a marriage, so don't overlook even a seemingly small slight. Each day should be a fresh start on new joys together

'Silence is golden. Speech is silver." Maybe. But not when ill feeling is involved, especially with a newly-married couple.



We invite you to come in and see the finest selection of Bridal Wear and Accessories in the

Bridal Gowns Bridal Veils Accessories

Formal Wear for the Mothers of the Bride and Groom Dresses for Members of the Wedding Party

Your Wedding Begins At the Vogue

VOGUE SHOPPE, Inc.

103 S. Peoria Ave.

Dixon, III.

Wedding cake started in Rome

The Romans were among the first to introduce the use of cake at the ceremony. They broke their salty-mealed cake over the bride's head at the end of the rites, and the crumbs were gathered by guests as good-luck

In 15th century England wedding guests brought small cakes and put them in the center of the table. Usually this created quite a pile. The bride and groom then tried to reach across the pile of cakes and to kiss, without knocking the pile over

Later, in France, a traveling baker conceived the idea of icing all the small cakes together into one large impressive cake ... thus, we have today the tiered wedding cake.

Today the caterer may not be designated to make the wedding cake. Frequently the bride, sometimes with her maids andor their families, bake the cake and the good things just a few days before the wedding. This has taken its place among the pleasant pre-nuptial traditions which many young people enjoy

Making your own wedding cake? Many brides do! Consultants suggest you add garlands, stars, roses, and other pretty things from the pastry tube, then perhaps add doves and cupids, or symbols of your own lifestyle and beliefs. Whatever the creation, be sure to freeze the top layer to eat on the occasion of your first anniversary.

Distinctive Accents For That Most Important Occasion!



Pick out your bridal bouquet as carefully as you did your wedding gown. Our shop is famous for its custom-designed arrangements for brides and their attendants. Come in and talk it over with us.

BROWSE THROUGH OUR DISPLAY FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT

Clayton's FLORAL & GIFT SHOP 1102 N. Galena - 288-1428

For Finer Flowers and Gifts

Groom gets into the gift picture

While much of the wedding spotlight focuses on the bride, it does take two, and the groom does come in for his share of gift-giving and receiving.

Perhaps the gift with the greates sentimental value is the gift the groom gives to his soonto-be wife when she accepts his marriage proposal. While most

of us think of the engagement present as the traditional ring, it doesn't necessarily have to be so. With conventions constantly changing and most couples eager to do their own thing, this gift can also be another piece of jewelry or some other beautiful thing she's fond of. Maybe a painting or lithograph, or an

exquisite piece of porcelain, depending on her tastes.

The groom also gifts his attendants in the wedding party. Again, this gift should be a thoughtful and personal expression with a more elaborate choice for the best man and identical gifts for the ushers. Popular gift ideas for the attendants include small silver objects like lighters or pocketknives or leather ac-

cessories. An extra special thought would be a new shaver designed to give the closest shave with maximum comfort.



Rent the Formal Wear To Make Your Wedding Truly Memorable At Hank Henry's!



We invite you to come in and make your selection of formal wear from the Dixon areas array... finest Choose from newest styles and colors.

The Groom's Tux is FREE when at least six members of the bridal party choose their formal wear at Hank

Come in now, make your choice of the formal wear you want for the Dixon Senior Prom.

Dixon, III.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5 - Fri. 9 to 9

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SHOPS

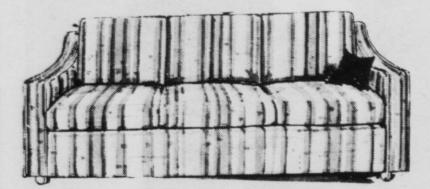


FOR EVERY BRIDE LIMITED IN SPACE yet filled with dreams of a first home, "matched pairs" solve many problems. Here, a loveseat faces an identical sofabed. It is great seating and a neat way to conceal a bed. It is suggested for a contemporary room spiked with white and natural. For example, the floor is covered in economical sisal. One whole wall features units which provide storage, bookshelves, make a buffet, and even display a shell collection. A great glow of color is the painting, a homemade collage of bright colored tissue paper.

Planning Marriage?

Remember, furniture gets more than looked at.

> It gets spilled on, jumped on, plopped on, and slept on, Too!



We've made it our business to assist you in choosing furniture that lasts and lasts . . . at a price your young budget can afford.

ERLING FURNITURE INC.

1910 EAST 4TH STREET

STERLING, ILLINOIS

Where the One Way Streets Begin



THE BRIDE'S STERLING, which promises to grow in beauty and value through the years ahead, is her most cherished possession. Gifts such as the serving fork, pierced tablespoon, and four-piece place setting shown, are much-wanted additions to her hoped-for set of solid silver.

Sterling, a gift which endures

If you're a wedding gift-giver this year, you may be trying to decide between solid silver for the bride, and something a bit more "practical." From a long-range standpoint, however, there's probably no choice you could make that will prove to be wiser than the one to give sterling to the bride.

In today's economy, all precious metals are considered good investments. The value of silver has, indeed, climbed over the years—but sterling silver flatware has a lot more going for it than just the value of its silver content.

For one thing, it has the kind of craftsmanship that belongs to an earlier time—the skill and loving attention that go into so few of the things we buy today. And solid silver flatware, unlike silver bars or ingots, is a possession of great value that's made to be used. It will bring joy to the bride's entertaining during all the years of her life. Eventually, it will become a family heirloom that will be cherished as much for its happy associations with memorable occasions as it is for its intrinsic value.

Every gift of sterling makes it just that much more possible for the bride-to-be to complete her set. If you're the bride's parents, you may want to give her a number of place settings. A friend might settle on one single, shining teaspoon in the bride's pattern. And between these two choices, there are a great many pieces, small or large. But whatever your choice, remember that there's no such thing as giving "too little" sterling. For the bride knows, and appreciates, the value of your gift.

By far the easiest method of choosing sterling is to check with the bridal gift consultant at the store where the bride-to-be has registered her pattern. She knows which place and serving pieces the bride wants most—and which ones she has yet to receive. Many stores today have special purchase plans for sterling sets, and for substantial gifts of sterling. These plans offer extended time payments with no finance or carrying charges.

Long white gowns never out of style

The traditional full-length white gown donned by brides for their journey down the aisle to life happily ever after is as predictable as the sun, moon and stars, even for the miniclad hopefuls of the now generation.

The changes take place within the scope of the traditional prerequisite — the long white gown.

The season-to-season fashion determinant in traditional bridal gowns may be an inspiration from past or present.

Thus guests at weddings may

rise to honor brides drifting down the aisle in yards of billowing lace, topped by a bolero effect.

Again, the center of attention may be a modern medieval bride whose gown displays a low scooped neckline, long snug sleeves and high close bodice releasing into fluid folds of floor-length crepe, or a neo-Renaissance bride whose richly embroidered or brocaded gown has bell or bishop sleeves and a standaway collar — inspiration, the past.

Another way of achieving the

now touch for her traditional wedding gown might be as simple as the use of this-season detailing or her own accessorizing ideas — her diamond wedding jewelry, for instance.

A look at this-season details indicates that bridal hecklines may be either the low scoop or the highrise collar — the mardarin, the circlet and the standaway.

Important sleeves include the bishop, the bell and a hint of the leg o' mutton. Long, snug sleeves often have Edwardian or bracelet cuffs.



Lingerie is personal choice

Choosing lingerie is a matter of choosing your own thing, for looks and fabrics vary in both daywear and sleepwear. But one thing is sure: Soft is the key word to all the collections.

Start with daywear. The braslip still reigns supreme — in tricot and stabil zed tricot; with cups lightly padded or plain; in colors from white and nude to flaming red and forest green.

Some bra-slips end in panties — slim, boxer style or romper-like — to wear under pantsuits. There also are pantliners, usually starting low on the hips and ending in cuffs banded with lace.

Pantliners, like pantie briefs, may be topped with a camisole, either of nylon banded with ribbon and lace, or disguised as the top of a tanksuit.

Soft outer clothes have brought these soft underclothes, and the duotheme of freedom and ease carries through into sleepwear.

Besides opaque under-outers, this season brings some of the sexiest sleepwear in years.

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The Nachusa House offers outstanding reception facilities, courtesy and atmosphere, to make your reception an extremely happy occasion. Our detailed reception planning and service has been widely commended throughout this area.

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THE BRIDE AT HOME. Treat your husband to an elegant dinner a deux and turn any evening into an occasion. Recall the pleasures of unhurried dining and set your table with fine china, glistening crystal, and the glow of candlelight. A subdued plaid tablecloth underscores the vivid blues, greens, and yellows of fine china. Add a gracious touch with wine served in handblown crystal wine glasses and decanter. A fine silverplated wine coaster holds the

Color do's and don't's for the new homemaker

Color can work a wonderful transformation in any room-especially when you follow some of the basic rules that have been discovered about its use. Here are "Color Do's and Don't's" to guide you:

DO USE LIGHT COLORS in a small room to create an impression of greater size.

DON'T USE TOO MUCH pattern, in any room. This

can be distracting and tiring.

DO PUT EMPHASIS on warm reds and yellows in rooms that are windowless or face toward the northeast.

DON'T USE BRIGHT COLOR in large areas, as this

will detract from the furnishings.

DO HAVE CONTINUING COLOR flow through the house, and use harmonious colors in rooms that adjoin.

DON'T USE TOO MANY cool blue hues in a northeast room or it will seem to be cooler

DO MIX LIGHT AND DEEP colors in each room.

DON'T USE TOO MUCH red or yellow in a southwest

room with large windows, or it will seem warmer. DO PAINT THE CEILING of a room a deeper color

than the walls, if it is very high. This makes it appear lower. The reverse is true, of course, when you want a lowceilinged room seem to have a high ceiling.

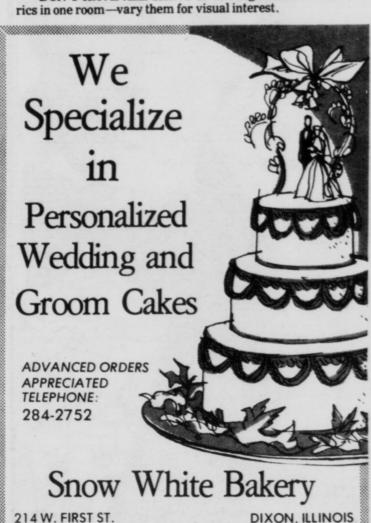
DON'T PAINT GLARING architectural features, such as radiators, to contrast with their background. This will emphasize them.

DO REMEMBER COLORS are relative and must be

DON'T USE GLOSSY PAINTS on walls and ceilings of

living areas, since such surface creates glare. DO STUDY COLOR SWATCHES in both day and night light; colors often change under artificial light.

DON'T HAVE ALL SHINY or all rough-textured fab-



Welcome to the



Bridal Registry

Our Bridal Registry lists your ideas and your preferences to assure you gifts that match your home furnishings and decorating design ideas.

By registering, you've saved your wedding guests time & money, too. You've also spared her doubts and questions about the appropriateness of the gift itself. And you won't waste your time & her time returning the gift.

Isn't registering the least you can do for a friend?

Engaged?

- Set the date!
- Come to Kline's and register

vour name and your groom's. List your

patterns and styles and color choices.

Choose from a sparkling parade of gifts

- china
- stoneware Mikasa
- stainless Oneida
- crystal
- glassware
- Maleck woodenware
- Haeger pottery
- Corning ware
- and a host of gift selections



THE PERFECT GIFT FOR HER



ONE GIFT CAN PROVIDE THREE USEFUL KITCHEN FUNCTIONS, and any couple starting out will appreciate a three-in-one problem solver. The toaster-oven will simultaneously toast four slices of most breads. It will also top brown anything from muffins for breakfast to cherry tomatoes topped with cheese for a party. It's also an oven for baking such foods as Swiss steak, eggplant cheese parmigiana or potatoes. And for convenience foods, this model has two racks for baking two frozen dinners at the same time. Still, it fits neatly on a kitchen countertop.

Clingier fashions in style

Clingier fashions begin next to nothing. The natural shaping of softly constructed underthings smooths the way for skimming chemises as well as defined waistline dresses.

V-neck plunges, bare backs and shoulders get their support from the convertibles — bras that go haltered, criss-crossed or low backed and deeply plunged. They can also be worn the conventional way

Like most popular bras they are no-seamed, molded, flat seamed or very gently underwired.

Long-line and all-inoners glamorize by firming midriff, tummy and hips.

Hi-waist girdles and briefs slenderize waistlines and hips for fluid fashion lines.

Along with any-length hems

are half and full slips. Knee skimming, over-the-knee, midcalf and long.

There are no set rules now for what you wear to lounge, play, putter or sleep in. It's one for all, all for one — and the reason for a wardrobe is that it's so difficult to take home one delectable bit of lounge-or-sleep wear and pass another by!



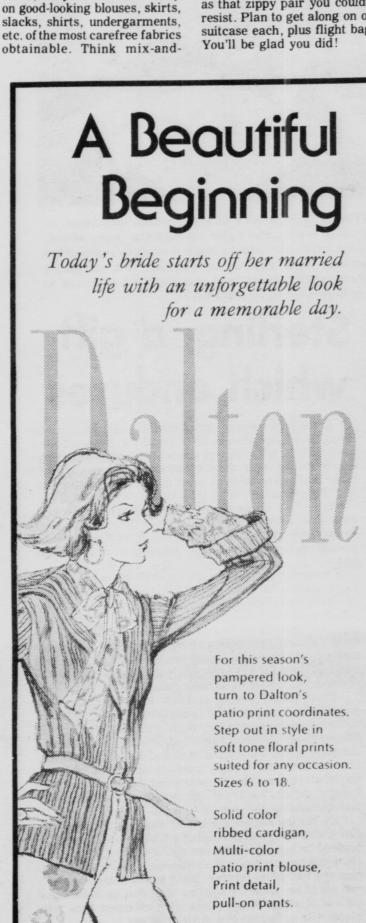
Mix and match clothes best

Certainly the "time of your life" is no time to be weighted down with luggage. Of course, you want to take what you will need, according to the climate your're heading into (your travel advisor can assist you here), but you will want to rely on good-looking blouses, skirts, slacks, shirts, undergarments, etc. of the most carefree fabrics obtainable. Think mixand.

match, and you've got it made (almost!) A few good items, plus perhaps one marvelous outfit, will do right by you; keep in mind that accessories can do a world of wonders, to suit the occasion. And by all means take comfortable shoes as well as that zippy pair you couldn't resist. Plan to get along on one suitcase each, plus flight bags. You'll be glad you did!

Woolite

Sensite two desides and continue to the sense of the sense of





WEDDING CATERER Joseph Babbington helps a mother of the bride choose between many dishes for the wedding feast, including roast duck and first course quiches. The wine is a delicious and romantic addition to the nuptial festivities.



Catering wedding 'like show business'

"Catering a wedding is just like show business," says Joseph Babbington, owner of the chic New York firm Mr. Babbington and Friend. "Every affair is like a stage opening, you get nervous, the pressure builds up, and then we're 'on' and everything goes smoothly. That's what we're here for, so that the mother of the bride can transfer her problems and jitters."

Mothers of the bride come in several types, says Babbington. The easiest to work with finally is the one who comes in at the beginning challenging the caterer on everything; the hardest to deal with thinks she is a 10 times better cook than his top chefs.

"Of course, many women have a point there because some caterers get by on the worst food. I would advise women to interview four or five caterers and not to allow yourself to be intimidated. If the man doesn't really understand your needs and keeps pushing you towards something you don't want just because that's what he does best leave."

Babbington's pet peeve is the "stupid menu, the usual cocktail franks, meatballs, sliced steak and baked potato, served for the past 5,000 years." Instead he recommends quiche, stuffed zucchini as appetizers, with courses of poached striped bass or potted natural yeal with leeks and

parsley roots.

With the fish he serves a delicate white wine because it's not only delicious but comes in a romantic bottle all wrapped in a white veil with a dangling red plastic heart you can give to your sweetheart. Many of his clients also order it in half-size bottles which they put at each plate as a wedding favor to take home. It's a charming idea that fits right in with the look of a wedding.

This experienced gentleman, who hopes his 18-yearold son will follow in his footsteps, also warns the bride's mother to order enough help. "Don't skimp on waiters, they can make or break your party. The extra money will save your nerves."

Another good idea is an ice cream soda bar for the kids complete with soda jerk. From cocktail reception to after dessert you'll find plenty of uncles, grandmothers and assorted adults in line with the kids.

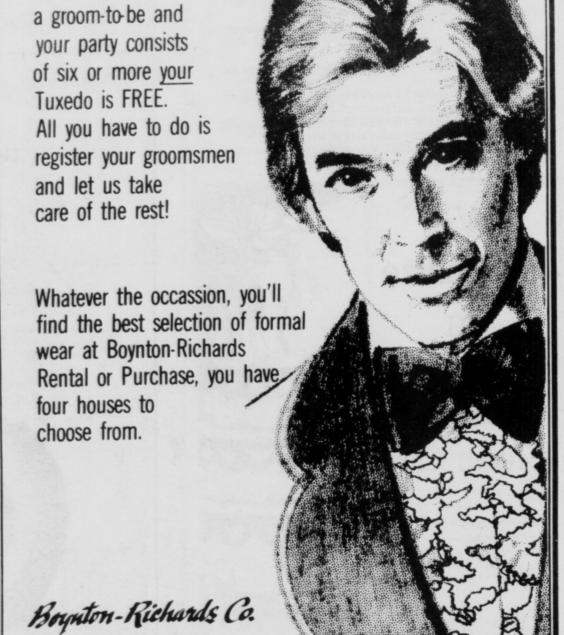
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DOWNTOWN DIXON

Compact washers, dryers solve problems

Who's going to take the wash to the neighborhood laundry center: you or your husband? You can eliminate that squabble and save time too if you have a compact portable washer and dryer in your

The smart bride is one who arranges the schedule so that her job and the household chores don't turn what should be a happy time into a nightmare of confusion

Even if you've never done the wash before, it's simple to keep ahead of the chores if you have a com-

pact washer and dryer. That way you'll save time spent traipsing back and forth to the laundromat-

and, in the long run, you'll save money, too.
For many couples, the first years of marriage are spent on the move and a washer that requires a plumbing hook-up, may not be the best buy. But a portable compact home laundry center-a washer, dryer and stack stand-that takes up just 241/2 inches of floor space could be the ideal solution to your laundry chores, especially if job tansfers necessitate moving or you're planning to live in rental

Portable compact washers have true agitator wash action just like the big machines, in cabinets that are only 24-inches wide, 21-inches deep and 32inches high. Though small, they have the wash cycles you need for all your fabrics

Compact dryers include both 240-volt and gas models that dry as fast as full-size units. Both of

these models must be vented.

For all-purpose, anywhere-use, a portable 120volt model may be your best bet.



PERFECT FOR NEWLYWEDS and small families, this portable washer has fill and drain hoses that attach to a faucet in the same manner as a portable dish washer. It's a real aid to the bride and groom.



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Offers the Bride-To-Be A Fine Selection of Wedding Accessories . . .

Invitations

Thank You Notes

Wedding & Guest Books Accessories for Wedding Showers

Plus . . . With Each Wedding Invitation Order We Will Add 100 Wedding Napkins FREE

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Fine Professional Service With Personal Care & Consideration

J. P. Stevens, Martex, Towels of the Times



For sheer simplicity and charm, these and all items in the bath shop are the perfect and necessary gift.

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> Mary J. Wahl INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO



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When Selecting Your Home Furnishings, Remember, The Best Costs Less In the Long Run . . .

Whether your first home together is an apartment, a rented house or a home of your own you'll undoubtedly have to do something about furnishing it. That's where we come in. We invite you to drop in and let us show you why quality home furnishings are your best buy, for now and in the long run. The difference between the cost of quality and ordinary home furnishings is often slight . . . the satisfaction of owning the best for your home more than offsets the difference. Do come in, we'll be pleased to point out the quality eatures that make our home furnishings a better buy.



Our selection of brand names includes such nationally known firms as Berne, La-Z-Boy, Flexsteel, Bigelow and many, many others whose reputation for quality products is unquestioned.



FINE FURNITURE DRAPERIES

PH. 288-1145—DIXON, ILL.

Handcrafted glass is never out of date

Brides have been receiving gifts of sparkling handcrafted American glass for years - for more than 200 years. Today's bride, circa 1975, can have that same sparkling glass so deeply rooted in America's past in reproductions of Early Amrican designs or totally modern pieces.

Whatever the bride's style -Early traditional and American, sleek and modern, or an eclectic mix of both - a gift of American glass is a treasure trove reflecting America's past as well as making a bold statement for today's entertaining styles.

It was our forefathers' ar-'tistry and skill that shaped the history of American glass starting in 1608 when these settlers landed at Jamestown and built the first glass factory. This 17th century glass house, as it is historically called, was reconstructed by the Glass Crafts of America Association.

According to Glass Crafts, handcrafted American glass that dates back to the beginning of the 19th century is today's collectible because many of these pieces available in gift and department stores are created from molds designed in

There is lacy Sandwich glass brilliantly colored in ruby, olive and amber; intriguing milk glass pieces - bowls edged with dancing sailors and ring and petal designs or dishes covered with hens and rabbits; slag glass in swirling purples or brown made at the end of day by glass workers; iridescent carnival glass so named because it was given away at local carnivals.

The original pitchers, punch bowls, candlesticks, goblets, compotes, and plates created from these famous types of glass command high prices by collectors, but the repro-ductions, ideal as gifts for brides, are moderately priced from \$5 to \$35.

The uniqueness of handcrafted American glass means that it has been blown or pressed by hand, be it antique crystal stemware, a pitcher, terrarium or candy dish. The handblown method probably started in Egypt and American glassmakers are still creating wine glasses, decanters, and compotes with the same care and craftsmanship practiced centurues ago. These beautifully blown pieces so much a part of young lifestyles are created with an iron blow pipe in the hands of a skilled glassblower assisted by a gatherer. As with the reproductions, modern pieces are moderately

About the wedding ring . . .

This custom is said to have originated with the ancients who believed that the third finger of the left hand was connected directly to the heart, by a vein. In fact, as late as the 16th century, when "modern man" was awakening to many medical truths, the English Prayer Book of 1549 specifies the left hand as the hand for bride and groom. The custom may not apply to people of other than English origin.

American About 1825, ingenuity created a way to shape designs by hand pressing molten glass into a mold with an iron former. Hand pressed glass has softly rounded outlines, often in eye-catching decorative patterns such as moon and star, daisy and button, bull's eye, and New England pineapple. In vibrant shades of ruby, olive, amber, and bright blue, hand pressed glass was originally intended as

a substitute for the very expensive cut glass of the day, but these arresting patterns made it highly sought after.

The artistry of American glass lives on. From original pieces that command high prices by collectors, to the reproductions sought after by lovers of Americana, to clean lined wine glasses and decanters so much a part of today's entertaining, American handcrafted glass adds beauty and charm to any home.

After Your Wedding Bring Your Wedding Gown to Us!

> We'll Clean It, Press It and Seal It In A Showcase Storage Box



STEWART'S FABRICARE CENTER

113 NORTH THIRD IN OREGON, IS NOT JUST ANOTHER CLEANER

COME LOOK US OVER YOUR CLOTHES WILL BE GLAD YOU DID"



To Capture Forever The Precious Moments Of Your Wedding Day

There Are Mere Split Seconds In Which to Catch and Record Each of Them On Film.

> Trust Us to Do This Exacting Job Superbly Well.





Imagination In Photography.

BLANKENBERG STUDIO

LAURIN WILLIAMSON & SON, MARK DIXON'S FIRST COLOR LAB



DIXON 207 S. PEORIA

284-3810

Sheets can perform many home duties

Not only do sheets enliven a bedroom, they can turn up as table covers, ruffled draperies, curtains, table covers, slipcovers and just about anything you can think of, and can't figure the budget for!

Most of the sheets in the stores today are almost too pretty to cover up, so many thrifty and smart young homemakers let them do double decor duty as spreads, also. They may have to be laundered more often, but this is usually a minor expense, in view of the other costs.

Sheets often may be used as dramatic wall hangings, too. This is especially applicable to colder areas where saving energy is a necessity as well as a patriotic duty. Our ancestors used tapestries and heavy materials on walls to help keep indoor heat inside, so you can emulate them, and have an interesting, inexpensive decor, as well.

Fine furniture can be a hedge against inflation

Looking for a "big gift" to delight a special bride and groom? The biggest gift of all might be a hedge against inflation — and, yes, it is possible to give just that.

To see how it works, compare 1940 and today.

A mink coat, a diamond ring, a Picasso drawing or a piece of real estate, bought then, would each bring from two to ten times its original cost, now.

But mink coats go out of style, jewelry and art are often stolen, and real estate taxes and assessments go up along with values.

A \$500 dining room suite, circa 1940, might not be worth kindling wood today. But a \$2,000 dining room suite, of that era, could well be worth \$10,000 now.

Fine furniture is an investment—a hedge against runaway inflation—that isn't likely to wear out, go out of

style, be carted off by thieves or lead to more taxes.

Wars, fires, insects, climate and carelessness have sadly diminished our treasury of antiques.

With this in mind, furniture makers have sought out and duplicated masterpieces, with the care and authenticity that will make them the heirlooms of tomorrow.

These fine reproductions are crafted with an artistry and detail which is certain to enhance their worth. What's more, the manufacturer creates limited editions — few of a kind — which will become increasingly rare and valuable as time goes by.

So, for that biggest of all bridal gifts, consider giving something the newlyweds can sit on, dine from or otherwise enjoy, while the gift is increasing in value — fine furniture, a hedge against inflation.

You've Just Made The Most Important Decision

of Your Life.

We'd like to help you with other important decisions

Our Diamond Department and Our Bridal Registry Services make us the Brides Store. Total interest is devoted in fulfilling the many planning needs of each couple.

We'd Like You to Remember It Always.

When you choose your diamond at Leroux's, you receive a beautiful engagement portrait absolutely free.

Levoux 14-16 E. 3rd ST. DOWNTOWN STERLING



A WISE BRIDE-TO-BE will ask herself a number of questions when she sets out to buy her dinnerware.



About to be married?

I can help you start your marriage right. Metropolitan policies can provide the protection your family will need during the early years of marriage when expenses are hardest to meet.

For real happiness in the years ahead, put peace of mind on your planning now.

Call me today for details.

DICK GRAFF P.O. Box 523 Dixon, III. 61021 Phone 284-2453

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etropolitan Life. New York, N.Y.



Make plans with photographer early

A wedding is like a stage show with the bride as producer, director and leading star. Small wonder most brides rely on professional help—like those offered by a wedding

WEDDING BELLS

Gift

We Specialize In Beautiful, Exquisite Gifts for the Bride

A beautiful Keepsake or Orange Blossom diamond ring will brilliantly reflect your love now and forever. Perfect clarity, fine white color and precise cut are assured at Overstreet's.





USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN — TERMS AVAILABLE

Overstreets

Dixon's Diamond Store DIXON, ILL.

photographer — ιo get the show on the road.

Portrait experts suggest that brides plan early for their wedding photography, especially if the event is scheduled for the peak "bridal months" — June, July, August or December — when most professional photographers have a tight schedule.

About the time you are ordering your gown and making arrangements for the reception, you should consult with your favorite photographer about the many types of wedding portraiture he can provide. Today's traditional pre-wedding bridal portrait is often taken in such non-traditional locations as an outdoor park, or even the bride's own living room. And many couples prefer both bride and groom to be shown in this formal portrait.

In addition to the wedding portrait, photographers also take informal photographs during the course of the wedding events. These candid portraits are suitable for home display, for gifts to parents and close relatives, for thank-you cards.

Many photographers provide a pre-setting conference to discuss all the details you should know before your date with the camera. At this time you can settle on the location for the wedding portrait, the style of the photograph, and the makeup and hairstyles which are most flattering.

A husband is the only permanent fixture a new bride should insist on for her first home.

Be flexible about furnishings . . . /



Put your money where it will mean the most . . . in a good bed, a durable sofa. Before purchasing, see us—we've been helping young couples make home furnishings decisions for many years.



310 2nd Avenue Sterling, Illinois

Give Her A Gift of Lasting Usefulness and Beauty



- * PUNCH BOWL SETS
 - * ONEIDA FLATWARE
 - * GLASSWARE
 - * DINNERWARE
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Start off towards a sound financial future with a joint savings account. And, when you are ready, we will help you to finance that first home. Many families have found security when saving with DIXON NATIONAL BANK.



Dixon National Bank

Gourmets go for glazes — but you don't need to be a gourmet cook to create a glaze that adds sensational flavor to your roast. It's all done with canned cranberry sauce and mint jelly, following the easy instructions

SPRING LAMB WITH CRANBERRY MINT GLAZE (Makes about 10 servings) 1 leg of lamb (8-9 lbs.) trimmed Salt and crumbled rosemary 1 can (8 ounces) Ocean Spray jellied cranberry sauce,

mashed 1/2 cup mint jelly, mashed

Juice of 1 lemon Rub lamb with salt and crumbled rosemary. Roast in shallow pan on a rack at 325 degrees F. for about 2 hours. Combine remaining ingredients and spread over entire leg of lamb. Continue roasting for another 30-40 minutes, spooning glaze over lamb every 10 minutes. Serve garnished with peach halves filled with small spoon each of jellied cranberry sauce and mint jelly and decorated with a sprig of

Social Calendar Tonight Marine Corps League Auxiliary, Mrs. Dale Hussung, 7 p.m.
Piano recital by students of

Tim Burrs, Loveland House, 7 Style show by Dixon High

School clothing classes, high school cafeteria, 7 p.m. Wednesday Women's Golf Association, Dixon Country Club, 8:15 a.m. Dixon Area Christian Women's Club brunch, Emerald Hill Country Club, 9:15 a.m. Palmyra Ladies Aid Society,

American Legion Auxiliary,

Mrs. Marie Castle, 1:30 p.m.

Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Anniversary open house

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Martin, 1851 Wisconsin Ave., Beloit, Wis., formerly of Sterling, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Central Christian Church, Olympian Ave., Beloit. The Martins were married

May 16, 1925 in Sterling, and Shoe Company before moving to Beloit. They are parents of a son, Ronald Martin.

Wardrobe!



Whip up a young, slimming wardrobe for a splendid start into a new season! Zip-front dress, tunic, jacket, blouse and pants are all EASY-SEW!

Printed Pattern 4858: Half Sizes 101/2, 121/2, 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2. Size 141/2 (bust 37)

takes 3 yards 35-in. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free

pattern coupon. 75 cents Sew + Knit Book **Instant Money Crafts** \$1.00 **Instant Sewing Book** Instant Fashion Book \$1.00





Dear Ann Landers: I was especially interested in your advice to the "controlled" alcoholic because I was a drunk for nearly ten years. I'm 40 now and realize I'm still am alcoholic even though I haven't touched a drop since I started to go to A.A. at age 30.

I hope every person who has a drinking problem and thinks he can go off the wagon now and then, so long as he doesn't get bombed, will remember the motto that set me straight the first time I slipped. Please put it in bold type so they won't miss it: Here it is: "It doesn't matter if you're a big shot or a little shot. Take ONE shot and YOU'RE shot." - Dry and

Dear Happy: Beautiful! I hope thousands of "controlled alcoholics" will clip your motto and paste it in their hatbands. (And it wouldn't hurt to tape an extra copy to the bathroom mirror so you can see it every morning when you brush your

Dear Ann Landers: Has anyone ever called you a female chauvinist sow? Well, a recent response you gave to babysitters qualified you for that title. Your answer excluded us guys totally - a complete shutout.

I'm a 16-year-old high school junior and male. I babysit for two families who have sons. The little boys would much rather have a big guy around than a girl when their parents go I've had experience taking

care of baby brothers, so I can even diaper and feed my through in your letter loud and youngest "client" who is eight months old Apologize, will you? - Anti-

Dear Anti: I'll do more than apologize. I'll RECOMMEND male sitters to parents who have adolescent sons. I did so several years ago and it turned out to be the ideal solution.

Mothers' Study Club elects new officers

Mrs. Wayne Levan was elected new president of the Mother's Study Club following a recent club dinner in the Skyline Restaurant and Lounge. Also elected were Mrs. Allen

Larsen, vice president; Mrs. Delbert Long, secretary, and Mrs. Elwin Martin, treasurer.

Appointed as members of the entertainment committee were Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Luther Mielke, Mrs. Warren Hubbell, Mrs. Robert Llewellyn and Mrs. Virgil Wasson, and the program committee chairman, Mrs. William Smith, will be assisted by Mrs. Peter Mc-Kune, Mrs. Marion Taylor and Mrs. William Ferger. In charge of devotions for each meeting will be Mrs. John Cornelius.

The new officers will be installed at the next club meeting planned for September.

Country Club dinner-bridge

A dinner-bridge for members of the Dixon Country Club has been arranged for 7 p.m. Thursday in the clubhouse, and reservations for the dinner are to be made by telephoning the club, 284-2857.

A mother wanted to know what to do about her 13-year-old son who insisted on a certain 16year-old red-headed sitter. No one else would do. He started to nag his parents to "please go out and enjoy yourselves." My suggestion was, "Hire a GUY." They took my advice

Dear Ann Landers: I think your advice is crazy but I'm writing anyway.

and wrote to say it solved the

problem

I'm a girl 16 and not sure if I prefer girls or boys. It all started when I was 12 and my parents were divorced. My mother was always stronger weakling and I actually hated

Dad drank heavily. When I started to date he used to beat me up a lot. Now I have a hard time liking boys or trusting them. Almost every guy I go with begins to remind me of my father after a while. I enjoy girls much more and am confortable with them. Especially one. What's with me, anyhow? Gay Or Not

Dear Miss 16: Although you think my advice is crazy, I'm answering anyway.

I believe you have a strong preference for girls and it started long before you began to date.

If you want to be straight, which I doubt, intensive therapy might help. I advise counseling in any event. You need to talk out your feelings about many things that come

Recipe shower for new brides

One variation of the kitchen shower is the recipe shower. Each guest brings one or more of her favorite recipes (or one of her friends') and, as an especially attractive plus, the dish itself. (Great treat for the hostess). Some of the guests might prefer to join with another guest and bring the container in which the recipe is baked or cooked, and the brideto-be is sure to appreciate this thoughtfulness.

Another hostess might prefer to have a wine shower, which presents all types of possibilities. You might have guessing games which tie in with the foods served, or you might want to bring in an expert to discuss wines. Of course, wine glasses of suitable sizes would be most welcome, as would the wines.

As a variation on the wine shower, consider serving various cheeses to serve with them. Most of the bride-to-be's friends are newly-marrieds or bridal candidates, so this type of shower would have special meaning. Cheese boards, serving dishes and all the accountrements of wine-andcheese festivities, all have a place in such showers.

Consider the bridal couple, first and foremost. If, as are most young people, they are interested in exploring gastronomic avenues, your individual shower will be a individual shower will sure success, keyed to such pleasures.

INA District dinner-meeting

The 13th District, Illinois Nurses Association, held a recent dinner-meeting at Jul's Danish Farm, Rock Falls, when Mrs. Joan Silvest, Dixon, spoke on "Medical Genetics and the Nurse.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Patricia Brown, Franklin Grove, program

A business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Sandra Fleming, Dixon, and Mrs. Patricia Downs, Dixon, was appointed to represent the association on the Lee County Council on Aging.

Reports Reports were given by Mrs. Rosemary McLaughlin, Sterling, and Mrs. Cheryl Mangers, Grand Detour, on a recent program presented to the 1975 nursing graduates of Sauk Valley College, and Mrs. Trudie Matznick, Polo, announced that a workshop on "The Nurse as an Expert Witness," will be

Medical Center, Chicago, and a workshop on 'The Nurse's Role in Implementing Human Rights of Health Care Consumers' will be held Thursday at Lewis University College of Law, Glen

Mrs. Carol Hain, Dixon, gave a report on House Bill 1291, which involves the "Illinois Nurse Practice Act." The bill will be voted on soon by state representatives in Springfield. and each nurse was asked to write to legislators and encourage their support of the

Mrs. McLaughlin, membership chairman, announced that 170 District members are now registered, and introduced as new members were Mrs. Jean Englelbrecht, Franklin Grove; Miss Mildred Swegle, Sterling;

presented June 6 at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's president and program chair-

Prevent Mildew

grow on anything from which

they can obtain food. And they

flourish wherever it is damp,

warm, poorly aired and poorly

lighted. Spring and summer

provide excellent growing

Most often molds develop on

cotton, linen, rayon, silk, wool,

leather, wood, and paper. Many

manmade fibers are resistant

To prevent mildew, keep

closets, dresser drawers, base-

ments, any place where mildew

is likely to grow, as clean as

possible. Soil on articles can

supply sufficient food for mil-

dew to start growing when mois-

ture and temperature are right.

mildew than soiled clothing.

Although most manmade fibers

are resistant to mildew, soil on

such fabrics may supply food to

start mildew. There, regardless

of the kind of fiber in soiled fa-

brics, thorough cleaning helps

In addition to keeping things

clean, it's important to get rid

of dampness. If you don't con-

trol the causes of dampness,

mold spores settle on articles

and have ideal conditions for

air conditioners and dehumidi-

fiers, or you might use heat or

Adequate ventilation will also

remove excess moisture. When

the air outside is drier than that

inside, ventilation allows the

dry air to enter, take up excess

moisture and be carried out-

side. When natural breezes are

not sufficient, electric fans can

MISS ELLA NEAL

SUBLETTE - The engage-

ment of Miss Ella Kay Neal to

Denis D. Erbes, son of Mrs.

Walter Erbes, Sublette, and the

late Mr. Erbes, is announced by

the bride-elect's parents, Mrs.

Dorothy Neal, Sublette, and

Miss Neal, a graduate of

Her fiance served two years

in the Army following his

graduation from Amboy High

School, and he is presently

operating a farm. He also

serves as road commissioner in

· Their wedding is being plan-

by the Borg-Warner

Amboy High School, is em-

Forrest Neal, Mendota.

Corporation, Dixon.

ployed

Miss Neal is

bride-elect of

Denis Erbes

You can dry the air by using

prevent mildewing.

Clean clothing is less likely to

conditions for molds.

by May 23.

to mildew

Homemakers news

By FRANCES G. REEVERTS Amboy or phone 857-3525. All Lee Co. Extension Adviser When faced with a terminal illness, the dying person goes through several stages of feeling. Knowing the stage this person is in can help those near to him determine their most helpful response, says Beatrice H.

Bagby, University of Illinois Extension family life specialist. Researchers who have studied the terminally ill identify five stages the patient and the survivors usually experience. All the stages do not necessarily occur; some may be skipped. Each stage may last a very short or a very long time, varying with the individual. A stage also may be repeated, Mrs. Bagby notes.

The initial reaction is one of shock and denial. "No, not me. It can't be me." It is the temporary buffer protecting the patient after unexpected shocking news. This is the time when the patient prefers to talk about brighter, cheery things and appreciates a good listener. Gradually, this denial is dropped.

Denial usually turns to anger. Why should it happen to me?' It takes the form of anger at doctors, relatives, the hospital, or other aspects of the environment. Mrs. Bagby advises friends and relatives to be understanding at this stage. Let the patient know that we would be angry, too, if it happened to than my dad and she treated us. Help your friend or relative

The third stage is often bargaining. At this time, the pateint promises some action or thing as a trade-off for just a little more time, often centered around an anniversary, Christmas, or other special occasion. This is an attempt to postpone and may be the result of fear or guilt, she notes. These remarks should not be brushed aside. An attempt can be made to find out and relieve the basis for the

When bargaining stops, the patient has usually started to face the reality of death, Mrs. Bagby continues.

With the reality of death comes depression. We often work very hard at cheering up this patient, who usually needs to be allowed to express his grief and depression. By doing this, he should be able to reach the final stage, acceptance.

Acceptance, the final stage, is not a bitter feeling of defeat, but a feeling of peace within, Mrs. Bagby concludes. It is helpful if both the patient and his family reach this point at the same time. They can face the final crisis together. Homemaker's Camp

Join other homemakers at the one day camp to be held June 4 at White Eagle 4-H Camp, near Adeline. Camp begins with registration at 9:30

Any interested homemaker may attend this day of camp

You will see all kinds of craft demonstrations and participate in the crafts of your choice. The registration fee this year has been kept very low at \$1.50 to encourage more homemakers to attend. A scramble luncheon is planned for homemakers from Jo Daviess, Boone, Winnebago, Carroll, Stephenson, Whiteside, Ogle, Lee and Rock Island Counties.

For additional information and to complete your registration, please contact the County Extension Office in

American Legion Auxiliary A meeting for the American

Legion Auxiliary planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Legion Hall, will be preceded by a meeting for the executive board at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. J. Howard Quick,

chaplain, will conduct a memorial service for deceased members, and Gold Star members will be honored. Mrs. Quick will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Clarence Bohlken

A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting

Mrs. Susan Swan, Amboy, and

Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Sterling. Retiring officers, who were presented corsages by Mrs. Fleming, included Mrs. Brown,

Carpet care registrations must be received made easy Molds that cause mildew

Wagner, Polo.

man for the past five years;

Mrs. Matznick, who served as

corresponding secretary and

public relations chairman for

the past two years, and Mrs.

Norbert Padilla, Rock Falls,

who has been recording secre-

Officers

Falls, chairman of the

nominating committee, pre-

sented the following slate of of-

ficers to be elected: Mrs. Mary

Edwards, Sterling, president;

Mrs. Barbara Schwamberger,

Amboy, second vice president;

Mrs. Jill Ridenhour, Mt. Mor-

ris, corresponding secretary

and Miss Sharon Wolfe, Ster-

ling, recording secretary.

To be elected as members of

the board of directors are Mrs.

Brown, Mrs. Hain, Mrs. Man-

gers and Mrs. Jeanne O'Con-

Mrs. Elsie Stultz, Franklin

Grove, was appointed chair-

man of the nominating commit-

tee, and will be assisted by Mrs.

Jennie Randlolph, Mrs. Carol

Shippert and Mrs. Lora Swartz,

Dixon, and Mrs. Marilyn

Mrs. Shirley Auman, Rock

tary for the past two years.

Quick now - true or false? A carpet can hold its own weight in dirt, yet look clean. Regular gentle vacuuming helps keep lush, leafy plants healthy and lustrous.

Failure of an air conditioner resulting from a dirty condenser is usually not covered by the warranty.

You can demoth closets with a canister vacuum cleaner.

All of these statements are true - but don't throw up your hands in disgust if you flunked this miniquiz. You probably didn't know the answers because these are just a few of the many things your mother may never have told you about running a house. With 94 per cent of this year's

new brides planning to work full or part time, according to a Bride's Magazine survey, and the plethora of modern convenience cleaning tools available, housework is being relegated to part-time status. That's why it's more im-

portant than ever before to know all about your home: how to keep it sparkling and running smoothly with a minimum of Did your mother tell you what

can be your best home care helpmate? cleaner? Many women consider it their most important home

care ally; it's found in 97 per cent of all households. Sure, you know all about vacuums from watching your mother, but today's vacuum is a different appliance from that old vacuum mom con-

tended with. The contemporary vacuum cleaner is an all-purpose time and energy saver that quickly and thoroughly cleans not only carpets and furniture, but everything from leafy plants to dirty air conditioner condensers.

Mother probably didn't tell you about the new two-in-one vacuums that combine the versatility of a canister with the deep cleaning ability of an upright; or that new upright vacuums have a wide range of carpet height adjustments to effectively clean everything from low-nap kitchen carpets to thick shags.

May vows for Miss Cann and Mr. Pucciarelli

OREGON - The approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally Jean, to Edward Pucciarelli, son of Mrs. Angelica Pucciarelli, Dunellen, N.J., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cann, Oregon.

Marriage vows will be exchanged by the couple Sunday in the Oregon United Methodist Church, and they will reside in Mountain View, Calif., following a wedding trip.

Miss Cann, a 1965 graduate of Oregon High School, received a degree in 1970 at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. She is presently enrolled in law school at the University of Santa Clara in California. Her fiance, a graduate of

Dunellen High School, is employed in Mountain View.



Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - How does one keep cats out of a child's sandbox? We have a covering for the sandbox. This works but sometimes the children do not remember to put it on after they finish playing. - MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A. M. - I am sure some readers whose children have sandboxes will be

sending us their remedies. DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with plastic foodwrap, bags and aluminum foil. I always get to the end of a roll before I realize I need to purchase a new supply. One brand of waxed paper is marked approximately 10 feet before the end of the roll. I find that most helpful and would like to to see similar markings on the other items I mentioned. DOROTHY.

DEAR POLLY - I think I have some help for Mrs. J. G. who wants to raise the pile on her velvet dress where she has pressed it. I work at a dry cleaners and steam is the best medicine for velvet. Run some boiling, or the hottest water possible, into your bathtub, put the dress on a hanger over the steam for a few minutes. This will make it look better. Then

Make 10's and 9's work for you

NORTH

▲ K Q 10 2

♥ A 10 8 2 ♦ 10 5 3 **♣** 5 4 WEST ▲ A J 8754 **▲**63 ₩ 64 **♥**53 ♦ K Q 9 4 ♣ K Q 10 .J9762 SOUTH ♥KQJ97 ♦ A872 A A 8 3 North-South vulnerable North East 1 N.T. Pass Pass Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Opening lead − 6 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby Anyone can take a trick with an ace. Almost anyone can put his kings, queens and jacks to work. The expert goes further and works with 10's, 9's and sometimes even lower cards.

South's normal tendency is to play the king or queen of spades Activities for from dummy at trick one. East will take his ace and undoubtedly will shift to the king of clubs. Later South will get to discard either a diamond or club on dummy's other high spade. But that one discard will be completely useless and the defense will score another vic-

South can make the contract easily by just putting the 9 and 10 of spades to work. He plays dummy's deuce of

spades at trick one. East wins a cheap trick with the jack and shifts to that same king of South takes his ace; plays the king and queen of trumps. He

overtakes the queen with dummy's ace and leads dummy's king of spades. East can do no better than to play his ace. South ruffs, enters dummy with a third trump and

discards two clubs on the two

good spades. He still loses two

diamond tricks, but he has

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) on the Closet."

hang it where it can swing free and not be crushed against anything else. - MARY H.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. J. G. might turn her velvet dress so both outsides of the velvet are together and then steam it. Do not press. One side of the velvet will pull the other out but do be sure the outsides and not the insides are together. This has helped me. - MRS. E. D.

DEAR POLLY - When my

Mom had a birthday party for a 12-year-old niece she wanted some game for the girls to play but thought pinning the tail on the donkey was too childish. She hung a big picture of Elvis Presley's face (any popular teen-age idol would do) and then made a bunch of red lips, one for each girl, and had them pin a kiss on Elvis while blindfolded. Whoever came closest to his mouth won and the girls thought this was a very cute idea. - MRS. M. F. DEAR POLLY - To save on laundry when one has an

almost trained toddler I make up the crib with top and bottom sheets but place a rubber sheet on top of the bottom sheet. Over that I put a flat sheet folded in half and tuck it in on the sides. If baby has an accident while napping or during the night all I need do is remove the single flat sheet and rubber sheet. -CINDEE

DEAR READERS - Such short extra sheets could be made from worn ones to get the last bit of use from them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Meeting and program for **PWP Chapter**

An orientation meeting for new and prospective members of the Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Loveland Community House when Mrs. Connie James, membership chairman, will present a pro-gram based on new PWP material distributed at a recent Blackhawk Regional meeting. The meeting will be followed. by an 8 p.m. program on "Sex

Crimes," by Miss Carol Weiser of the Dixon Law Enforcement Department, who recently completed a course on sex crimes in Springfield. Refreshments will be served

during a social hour by Mrs. Bernice Fell and Mrs. Marilyn

Country Club Association

Activities for members of the Dixon Country Club Women's Golf Association are planned for Wednesday at the club.

An 8:15 a.m. "coffee" will precede golf, and members playing 18 holes will tee-off at 8:45 a.m. Tee-off time for those playing nine holes will be 9:15 a.m., and evening golfers will play from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

PEO Chapter meeting with Mrs. Miller

Chapter KM, PEO Sisterhood, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. D. E Miller, 812 N. Ottawa Ave.

Mrs. E. S. Hill will serve as assisting hostess, and the program topic will be "Reflections



made the contract.

Let's Talk About Decorating

By KARLEEN BENSINGER Let's Talk About SOFAS

taste that must be made to choose the right sofa, it is wise to think ahead to the future. A sofa is a long-term purchase one that is likely to see years of service - and it should be adaptable to future needs and altered settings. A sofa is a major purchase, too, because it represents a sizable financial investment. I say that a carefully thought-out choice in the beginning means fewer decorating problems and fewer costly replacement purchases later. grouped, or even separated For instance, newlyweds

starting housekeeping in a one-room apartment may foresightedly choose a love seat or studio bed for their first sofa. A few years later the same piece will serve well for a guest room or in a room when they move to larger quarters. Families that move often may choose a pair of love seats or a sectional couch to obtain the greatest flexibility in a room arrangement. The pieces can then be aligned,

and used in different rooms as required.

When you are ready, come in and see our fine selection of all the above mentioned pieces of quality furniture. You'll be amazed and delighted with what we have to offer in quality as well as service. Come in

Next week, we will tell you more about sofas - watch for the article here in this newspaper.



Stocks

The following stock quota-

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Liv	e Beef			
Jun	49.07	48.10	48.32	48.65
Aug	44.30	43.40	43.67	43.60
Oct	40.65	40.05	40.30	40.07
Dec	39.65	39.15	39.55	39.15
Liv	e Hogs			
Tun	40 95	40 20	40 50	40 47

49.50 48.70 49.00 48.92 48.40 47.52 47.82 47.60 Oct 45.95 44.60 44.87 44.60 **Pork Bellies**

74.62 74.15 74.62 73.12 74.95 74.50 74.95 73.45 73.62 73.12 73.62 72.12 69.82 69.10 69.65 69.32 Soybean Meal

May 128.50 125.00 125.80 126.40 129.00 123.50 126.00 123.30 Soybean Oil May 24.00 22.85 23.90 23.20 22.95 22.05 22.50 22.25

Oct 20.65 19.95 20.40 20.20 Grain Range Wheat

3351/2 316 3181/2 3233/4

May

Jul	336	318	3181/2	3253/4
Sep	3401/2	3221/2	324	3291/4
Dec	353	332	333 1/2	3361/4
Corn				
May	2831/2	274	276	2763/4
Jul	282	272	2751/4	2723/4
Sep	2721/4	262	264 1/2	2621/4
Dec	2581/2	2473/4	250	2483/4
Mar	263	2531/2	265	254

Soybeans 5261/2 5411/2 5281/2 May 544 5341/4 5131/2 5201/2 5141/4 527 506 512 5081/4 5183/4 498 503 4983/4 525 505 513 505

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) - (USDA) -Hogs 1,100; trading active Tuesday, butchers steady with bulk of Monday's market; 1-2 200-235 lbs 48.75-49.25, 30 head at 49.50; 1-3 200-260 lbs 48.00-48.75; 2-3 260-280 lbs 47.50-48.00; sows steady; 1-3 300-350 lbs 42.50-43.50; 1-3 350-550 lbs 42.00-

Cattle 100; insufficient receipts to establish a trend; utility cows 23.50-25.00; cutter 19.00-24.00; canner 15.00-19.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 3.3634n Tuesday; No 2 hard red 3.32n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.793/4n (box) 2.863/4n (hopper). Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.76n. Soybeans No 1 yel-

No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.783/4n (box) 2.863/4

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD III (AP) -(USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) Receipts 14,000; demand only fair Tuesday, butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200-240 lbs 47.75-48.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 47.25-47.75, few 47.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 46.50-47.25; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 40.00-41.50, few

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 69.19; 92 A 69.19; 90 B un-

Eggs barely steady; sales delivered warehouse, cartons 2 lower; A extra large 481/2-52; A large 47-50; A mediums 38-41.

Cited after car collision

Sherman E. Sneed, 22, 717 Madison Ave., was ticketed following an accident Monday afternoon

According to Dixon Police, a car driven by William Aldorfer, 64, 1016 S. Hill Drive, slowed at the intersection of N. Galena Ave. and Everett St., to allow a pedestrian to cross when Sneed's car struck it. Sneed was cited for following too

Rochelle Market HOG MARKET

Markets

tions, as of 1 p.m., are furnished 180-200 lbs by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Na- 200-230 lbs 44.75-47.00 sather of Loewi and Co., Ster- 230-250 lbs 45.00-46.00 ling. Interested readers may 250-270 lbs 44.25-44.50 call Loewi and Co. for desired SOW MARKET quotations which are not listed. 350-down 39.50-40.00 38.50-39.00 350-500 lbs

CATTLE MARKET 47.50-50.00 Ch Steers 1000-1250 Gd Steers 1000-1250 45.00-47.50 35.00-38.00 Holsteins Ch Heifers 900-1050 45.50-48.00 Gd Heifers 900-1050 43.00-45.50

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Master Tommy Elliott, Master Torrey Smith, Vern Garner, Mrs. Mabel Schryver, Raymond Carpenter, Mrs. Cleo Bolen, Miss Eva Lawton, Dixon; Daniel Car-penter, Guy Harriett, Mrs. Shirley Young, Master Jerry Hussong, Miss Tammy Wallace, Oregon; Harry Ferguson, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Mary Lou Welker, Sterling; Mrs. Birdie Paul, Polo; Neil Stretten, Rockford.

Discharged: Mrs. Laura Lautt, Wallace Manis, Ralph Harold Newcomer, Hall, Thomas Love, Miss Elizabeth Marth, Leo Payne, Danny O'Neal, Dixon; Mrs. Hazel Miller, Belvidere; Mrs. Harriet Zimbleman, Oregon; Miss Rebecca Batt, Grand Detour; Keith Overbeck, Amboy.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Jeffrey R. Lowe and Barbara G. Hiatt, both of Amboy, and to Alphens T. Appenheimer, 815 Chicago Ave., and Linda M. Wohrley, Franklin Grove.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Mary L. Joyce from Kenneth Joyce, and to Kenneth R. Helfrich and Carolyn S. Helfrich, as counterdefendant and counter-plaintiff respectively.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Friday, 73; low Saturday, 45; high Saturday, 81; low Sunday, 52; high Sunday, 90; low Monday, 63; high Monday, 95; low today, 67; 12:30 p.m., 80.

5-Day Forecast Partly cloudy and continued warm Thursday with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs generally in the 80s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows mostly in the 60s. Highs middle 70s to lower 80s. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s and highs

Local Forecast

This afternoon, mostly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms, some possibly heavy. Hot and humid. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

Tonight, mostly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms some possibly heavy. Warm with low in the upper 60s or lower 70s.

Wednesday partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s

The probability of precipitation is 50 per cent both this afternoon and tonight

More arrested in park crackdown

More weekend arrests in White Pines State Park were reported by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies Monday.

Stanley Rzentkowski, 21, Chicago, was arrested for possession and unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Timothy P. Connelly, 22, Chicago was arrested for possession of marijuana.

James E. Kanelos, 18, Chicago, was charged with possession of liquor as a minor.

Robin R. Roberts, 18, Moline, was accused of illegal possession of liquor as a minor, as was Robert K. Lauer, 18, Moline.

Pick candidates for royalty

The Nelson Merrymakers 4-H Club and the Knockouts Club met recently with Cathy Mueller when Carol Harden and Curt Swanson were chosen to represent the clubs in the 4-H king and queen contest.

Community projects were discussed, and Karen Bollman reported on a recent horsejudging contest in which she tied for second place.

A food demonstration was given by Cheri Swanson, and additional talks and demonstrations were presented by Jess Myers, Teri Pyse, Julie Schutz, Sue Schroeder and Miss Mueller.



Eye catcher in action

Zorayda Straley's frog "Big Ran" only jumped 5 feet, 71/2 inches, at the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif., but the attractive lass won a standing ovation for her efforts from the men in the stands. The winning leap was 17 feet, 63/4 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

Health planners elect 19 members

Twelve consumers of health care and seven providers of health services were elected to the Lee County Health Planning Committee of the Comprehensive Health Planning of Northwest Illinois, Inc. (CHPNI), at a meeting held recently in Loveland Community House.

A meeting of the committee will be held June 4 at 7:30 p.m., in KSB Hospital, at which time a drawing of terms of memberships will be conducted and the election of officers will be held. Al Graff will serve as temporary chairman of this meeting.

Dr. Donald Edwards has served as chairman of CHPNI. Consumers elected include, Charles Scriven, the Rev. Tom Shepherd, Lorraine Caluwaert, Hazel Miller, Elizabeth Hofman, Dennis Graettinger, David Ames, John Caluwaert, Rose Wendler, Carol Shaw and Lois Wolfe, all of Dixon, and Alice

Schafer of Franklin Grove. Providers of health services elected are Anne Baker, Elvy Bruce, Mary Cox, Sandra Fleming, Paul Johns, Dick Belcher, all of Dixon, and Al Graff of Palmyra Township.

\$13,525 for Extension Service recommended

mittee will recommend the County Board pay \$13,525 of the budget of the Lee County Cooperative Extension Service which totals \$26,967.41.

The budget is up from \$22,700 last year and the amount asked from the county is \$3,200 more than \$10,325 given by the county last year.

The committee met Monday Ambov with members of the extension service.

Mac Barless, extension adviser told the committee the other sources of the budget are \$2,000 from the Lee County Homemakers Extension Association, \$4,700 from the Lee

Injured in crash

OREGON - A Dixon woman was injured Monday in a onecar mishap on Leaf River Road, near Leaf River. Taken to Rockford Memorial Hospital, Rockford by Leaf River ambulance was Wanda McGill, 33, 722 S. Dement Ave.

According to investigating Ogle County Sheriff's Police, McGill was traveling north when she failed to negotiate her car around a curve. The auto skidded 136 feet before leaving the roadway and striking a culvert and a tree.

She was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an ac-

Check charges

Paula A. Ryan, 19, 518 W. First St., was arrested by Dixon Police and charged with theft by deception Monday.

A complaint by Elizabeth Blackburn, an employee at the National Food Store in Dixon, claims that Ryan wrote two checks at the store after her checking account had been closed.

Ryan is being held in jail pending a court appearance

The County Services Com-County Farm Bureau, and \$6,742 from state funds. By law, 25 per cent of the extension's budget is provided by state funds

The budget was pared from \$31,375 at the meeting and the amount requested from the county was reduced from \$16,831.25 to \$13,525.

Barless told the committee rent the extension pays to the Farm Bureau and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad for use of the Farm Bureau building and parking on the railroad property.

This expense has increased from \$5,200 last year to \$6,535 for the coming period.

Faces charges

William M. Hyde, 61, Paragould, Arkansas, was arrested early this morning by Illinois State Police. He was charged with driving

while under the influence of liquor and having no firearms registration card.

Hyde is being held in jail pending a court appearance today. Further information was not available.

Vets office to be closed

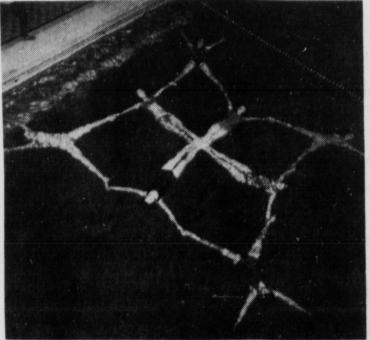
The Veteran's Commisson office, located at 611 First Ave., Rock Falls will be closed Thursday and Friday in order that personnel may attend a seminar in Springfield.

The office will additionally be closed on May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

Convicted

Melvin C. Weigle, 46, 2224 W First St., was found guilty by jury Monday of driving while intoxicated.

Weigle was arrested on the charge by Dixon Police on March 29. associate Judge Martin D. Hill set a pre-sentence hearing for May 27.



INTRICATE AQUATIC ballet performed by these Polish school students is part of the extensive recreation program at Warsaw's Palace of Youth where young girls are instructed in 35 subjects ranging from gymnastics to building radios

Police workshop in June

Spencer Blanchard, chairman of the Northwest Illinois Criminal Justice Commission, announced today that the Ogle County Sheriff's Department will be hosting a week-long, in-

service police workshop. This workshop will be sponsored by the Northwest Illinois Criminal Justice Commission. Funding for the course has been made possible through a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Entitled, "Interpersonal Relationships for Police Supervisors," this practical workshop will be coordinated by the director of the National Sheriff's Insitute of the University of Southern California, Steven M. Ward. The course content will be centered upon mid-level management and supervisory techniques as well as transactional analysis for police officers.

This practical workshop is to be offered from June 2, through June 6, at the Ogle County Public Safety Building. Luncheons will be provided daily. There will be no tuition or there is marked increase in registration fee charged; however registrants must fied, sworn police personnel.

For further information, or registration, please contact the Northwest Illinois Criminal Justice Commission at (815) 288-5221.

Chief deputy, **Ogle Board** named in suit

OREGON- Ogle County Sheriff's Police Captain Melvin Messer has been named in a \$100,000 damage suit filed here. Messer and Ogle County were named as co-defendants in the suit brought by Michele Aul-

The suit stems from an automobile accident on June 6, 1973, involving Messer and Auldridge.

The accident occurred on Ill. 64, five miles east of Oregon. Auldridge, in the suit, charged Messer with negligent driving for failing to yield to her eastbound car. Messer was traveling west at the time of the acci-

Auldridge seeks collection of \$50,000 in damages from each defendant for injuries suffered including a broken nose and back and neck injuries.

A trial by jury was demanded in the suit

Bicentennial Chorus to meet on June 9

"Festival USA", which is hoped to be a 200-member Bicentennial Chorus from Lee County, will hold its first meeting June 9 at 8 p.m., in the choral room at Dixon High School

Co-chairmen of the "Festival USA" are John Kuster, Dixon and Florence Cook, Steward, and its director will be James Wiltz, choral director of Dixon High School, and the accompanist will be Tim Burrs. No auditions will be held and

older may join the chorus. Miss Cook says requests have already be made for the appearance of the "Festival USA" and urged anyone interested to join in the chorus.

anyone who is in high school or

Bicycle stolen

Joni Greenlee, 501 Heather Lane, reported the theft of her bicycle Monday to Dixon Police.

The orange 10-speed bike was taken from the bike rack at Washington School. It was valued at \$90.

Deaths and Funerals

Earl F. Pontnack

POLO- Earl F. Pontnack, 69, Freeport, died early today KSB Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Oct. 1, 1906, at Milledgeville, the son of August and Elizabeth (Kramer) Pont-

Survivors include five sons. Richard, Polo; Melvin, Amboy; Marvin, Ashton, and Jerry and Larry, Oregon; five daughters, Mrs. Edward (Betty) Merberth, Lanark; Mrs. Paul (Judy) Buisker, Lena; Mrs. John (Janice) Walston, Wildwood, Fla.; Miss Linda Pontnack, Dixon, and Mrs. Jim (Lois) Mc-Mullen, Anchorage, Alaska; three sisters, Mrs. Emmett Duitsan, Florence Station: Mrs. Leo Poffenberger, Lanark, and Mrs. Dolly Wisam, Rockford, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Brown-Seidel Funeral Home, Polo, with the Rev. Phillip Nystrand officiating. Burial will be in Lanark Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

A memorial has been estab-

Cliff Ogilvie

COMPTON— Cliff Ogilvie, 88, died early Monday at De-Kalb Nursing Home. He was born Feb. 28, 1887, in Middletown, the son of George

and Frances Ogilvie. His wife, Ruth, preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, Norman, Mendota; one daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Virginia) Knetsch, Paw Paw; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Briggs, Middletown, and Mrs. Rachel Sturgeon, Clarksville, Minn.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Torman Funeral Home, Paw Paw, with the Rev. Jerrold Elling officiating. Burial will be in Restland Cemetery, Mendota. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Andrew Ross Andrew Ross, 59, 915 Douglas

Ave., died Saturday at KSB Hospital following a long ill-He was born March 17, 1916, at Morgan Park, and was married to the former Ida Johnson Lumzy. Ross had been em-

ployed in the laundry department at KSB Hospital for 27 years before retiring in March. His wife preceded him in Survivors include one step son, LeRoy Lumzy, Dixon; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Katherine

Yarbrough, Dixon, and Mrs. Ethel Finklea, Rock Falls, and 20 stepgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. Andrew Downing, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation will

be after noon today at the fu-

neral home, where the family

will be present from 7 to 9 p.m. **Tennis** registration started

Registration is under way for the Dixon Park District's adult tennis lessons which will be held in two sessions this summer; June 2 through June 26 and June 30 through July 24. The lessons at Smith Park

(Seventh and Highland) are scheduled: Tuesday and Thursday, ladies only (beginners) 6-7 p.m., men only (beginners) 7-8

p.m., mixed (intermediate) 8-9

The classes at the Dixon High School tennis courts are scheduled: Monday and Wednesday, men only (intermediate) 6-7 p.m., mixed (beginners) 7-8 p.m., and

mixed (advanced) 8-9 p.m. The fee for one session is \$6 Classes will be limited to 15 players so early registrations are in order. Interested persons may

register by mail or in person at the Park District office, 2000 W. Third St., during office hours. **Trespassing** signs available

from sheriff OREGON- Many citizens have asked the Ogle County Sheriff's Department for no trespassing signs and also for signs indicating their premises are regularly patroled by the sheriff's department, accord-

ing to Sheriff Jerry Brooks. Brooks announced that these signs are available at the sheriff's office in Oregon. The signs are available to residents for the cost of printing.

The large signs read, "Notice, No Trespassing, Violators Will Be Prosecuted, by Order of Sheriff-Ogle County" and Warning, These Premises are Patrolled Regularly-Ogle County Sheriff's Police.

Mrs. Pansy Grove

HARMON- Mrs. Pansy Grove, 57, Harmon, died Monday at her home following a short illness.

She was born March 19, 1918 at Xenia, the daughter of Ebon and Lois (Rutherford) Stonecipher, and was married to Ed-

ward Grove, May 9, 1938. Her father and two brothers

preceded her in death. Survivors include her husband; six sons, Edward and Gary, both at home; David and Timothy, both of Dixon; Dennis, Rock Falls, and Robert, Madison, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Terry Downs, Orange County, Calif.; her mother, Dixon; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Burl, Dixon, and two sisters, Mrs. Maureen Adams, Oregon, and Mrs. Violet Mc-Bride, Amboy.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:45 a.m. in Jones Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. in St. Flannen's Catholic Church, Harmon. The Rev. James Lafferty will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Dixon. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Lloyd Burrs

Lloyd Burrs, 85, 415 Upham Place, died early today at Heritage Square following a long ill-

He was born Aug. 1, 1889, the son of Hilary and Margaret (Unangst) Burrs. Burrs had been a resident of the Quad City area for 53 years before moving to Dixon six months ago. He was a veteran of World War I and had been employed as a movie projector operator in the Quad City area. He was also secretary-treasurer of the movie projectionists union.

His wife, three brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Survivors include one brother, Lester Pat, Dixon. There will be no visitation. The body will be taken to Hallihan-McCabe Funeral Home, Davenport, Iowa, where services are pending.

Alfred Fryda

A memorial service for Alfred Fryda, 63, 222 Cropsey Ave., who died Monday at his home, will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The body has been do-

nated to science. Arrangements were completed by Jones Funeral Home.

Hurt as truck and train hit

A truck-train collision in Paw Paw Monday sent Harry Eager, 29, Earlville to Mendota

Community Hospital.
According to Lee County Sheriff's deputies, Eager was northbound approaching the railroad crossing on Peru Street in a truck owned by Cities Service Oil Co., Earlville, when he failed to stop. Engineer Paul L. Henry, 44, Mendota, noticed the truck but

could not stop the train in time. After the impact the truck traveled 101 feet into a building of the O'Neal Lumber Co.,

tearing off a shingle. Eager's truck demolished. He is listed in good condition at the hospital.

Memorial Day rites planned

at Lee Center LEE CENTER - The Memorial Day program for Lee Center is as follows:

Prelude, Mrs. Roger Schnell, organist and Miss Brenda Schnell on the clarinet; Post Colors, Amboy American Legion; National Anthem, played by Mrs. Schnell and Miss Schnell; opening prayer, The Rev. John Duffy; Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, audience; Address, The Rev. John Duffy; Musical selection, Mrs. Schnell and Miss Schnell and Closing prayer, The Rev. John Duffy.

The program will be held in the sanctuary of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Lee Center.

The annual Memorial Day dinner will be held in the dining room of the church, with a donation of \$2. Serving of the dinner will begin at noon.

Ticketed after car hits mailbox

OREGON - A rural Shannon youth was ticketed Monday after the car he was driving left Ill. 26 and struck a mailbox at the Melvin Daniels residence, Forreston.

Francis E. Sammon, 17, escaped injury when his auto went off the highway, one mile north of Forreston. The car struck a culvert before hitting the mailbox. He was cited for improper lane usage.



GEORGE LINDQUIST

Lindquist heads board of university

George W. Lindquist has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the University of

Dubuque. Board officials elected along with Lindquist are: Scott Gault, La Plata, Mo., vice chairman; Dr. Paul Lauke, Dubuque, Iowa, secretary, and L. C. Warren, Mankato, Minn.,

treasurer. Lindquist was also re-elected to the Board of Trustees of the university.

Four charged in robbery

OREGON - Four Sterling youths were arrested Monday in connection with an alleged robbery incident involving three Polo youths.

Charged with robbery were Curtis L. Deets, and Douglas A. Schmaling, both 18; Gary Skrogstad, 19 and Earl Jones, The Polo youths, Timothy

Davis, Larry Severns and Tom

Myers, all 17, told Ogle County Sheriff's Police they were stopped in their car by four suspects along Milledgeville Blacktop near Polo. Although no motive was given for the robbery, the Polo youths said they were forced to empty their pockets of currency

and change totaling \$5.35. Police said an eight-track tape was also taken from the car. Deets was arrested by Ogle and Whiteside County Sheriff's Poice: the three others taken into custody by Whiteside

County Police. The four were freed on b and scheduled to appear in court June 2. Sheriff Jerry Brooks would not comment further on details

leading up to the arrest, nor

would he indicate any motive

for the occurrence or other par-

ticulars concerning the inci-

Boat theft

is probed OREGON - Ogle County Sheriff's Police were condinuing their investigation into the reported theft of an 18 foot flat-bottom boat owned by Dan Maloney, Dixon. Maloney told authorities the green boat, powered by an 18 horsepower motor was taken from the Rock River in the Grand Detour area. The boat and motor were

valued at \$700. Break-in

reported A break-in occurring last weekend at Walton Products, 77 Crawford Ave., was reported Monday morning by Dick Smith an employe with the firm.

unlocked openings in the build-Money and merchandise were taken from vending machines owned by Sauk Valley Vendors. The loss has not been

Entry was gained through

determined. School board to

meet at DHS The regular meeting of the Dixon School Board will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dixon Hich School library rather than the board room at

South Central School. The purpose of the change in meeting place is to give the board an opportunity to view shortcomings mentioned in the library and consider possible modifications. The need for modification in the school library surfaced at the last board meeting.

Education and Services at Kishwaukee College, has been named staff member Regional Manpower Commission, along with two Rochelle members. Carl Hill and Jim Mulholland

Named to commission Mrs. Jeanne Crum, Creston. assistant dean, Community

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Financial institutions would be required to disclose publicly the sources of their deposits and where they loan their money under a controversial measure which has won Illinois House approval.

The measure is aimed at curbing the practice of redlining — refusal to make home loans in certain decaying neighborhoods

The bill, approved Monday night on a 94 to 41 vote, was the key measure in Gov. Daniel Walker's request that the legislature act to stop redlining. The bill was sent to the Senate.

"I don't think it's any secret that the financial institutions in this state have not been meeting their financial responsibility to their communities," said Rep. Lewis Caldwell, D-Chicago, who supported the measThe sponsor, Rep. Michael Holewinski, D-Chicago, said public disclosure of deposits and loan patterns according to geographical area would make banks and savings and loan institutions more responsible to the areas they serve.

The bill would require financial institutions to disclose the amount of deposits, loan applications, number of loans made and the total amount of loans made according to zip code areas in counties of more than 100,000 residents.

The statements would have to be filed every six months starting Jan. 1, 1976, and failure to file them on time would be pun-

ishable by a fine of \$100 a day. Filing a statement which contained false or misleading information would be a felony carrying a 1 to 3 year prison

sentence upon conviction. Opponents argued the measpaperwork for banks and force them to incur an unnecessary

Holewinski admitted a legal question remains on whether such a measure could apply to federally-chartered institutions as well as to state-chartered

Rep. Walter "Babe" McAvoy, R-Chicago, argued against the measure, saying "We have responsibility to the people who invest in banks" to make sure the loans their banks make are sound ones.

The House and Senate both met into the evening Monday as they contended with a weighty calendar of business. Friday is the deadline for the House to act on House bills and the Senate to act on Senate

In other action, the House: -Approved legislation to put by currency exchanges which cash welfare or social security

-Approved legislation to broaden the definition of obscenity to include depictions of killings, shootings or otherwise injuring person or animals "in a potently masochistic, sadistic or blood-thirsty way.

-Added a \$500,000 limit on liability for doctors who have been sued for malpractice to legislation which could be ready for a final vote later this

-Rejected a bill to ban possession of handguns by persons other than licensed collectors. law enforcement officials and military personnel

Meanwhile, the Senate rejected a bill to lower the maximum monthly interest rate that can be charged on revolving charge accounts from 11/2 to

The measure would have applied to such charge accounts as those offered by department stores in which the customer may make a partial payment each month and be charged interest on the unpaid balance.

"That's all we need, more regulation," said Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, who opposed the bill, saying businesses should not be limited further on the interest rates they charge.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to ease the burden on consumers who are unable to meet installment pay-

Current laws allow a bank or finance company to repossess the merchandise and sue for the unpaid balance of the loan if less than 60 per cent has been paid.

The new measure would al-

the difference - if any - between the balance owed and the fair market value of the merchandise which was repossessed

Senate President Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, announced that a heavy workload facing the Senate this week will force a postponement of a debate on the federal Equal Rights amendment.

He had announced earlier that the debate would take place today, but rescheduled consideration for next Tuesday.

The House has passed the ERA, but both houses must pass the same resolution in order for Illinois to ratify the amendment to ban sex discrimination

So far, 34 states have ratified the ERA, but two states have voted to rescind their ratification. Thirty-eight states must

part of the constitution.

Other bills passed Monday by the Senate and sent to the House would:

TELEGRAPH,

Tues., May 20,

-Permit officers and employes of municipalities under 10,000 population to enter into a contract for goods or services with the city providing there are sealed bids and three-fifths of the governing body approves the contract.

-Allow teachers who have received scholarships requiring them to teach in the state to avoid repayment a chance to defer the repayment if they are unable to find a job

-Require school boards to provide bus transportation for students of non-public schools if the school is within 15 miles from the border of the public school district. The state would reimburse the local board for the bus service.

Illinois Scene

Two Memorial Days in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) - For the on Friday, May 30 fifth year in a row, Illinois will observe two Memorial Days, of-

ficials say The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce announced Monday that most state businesses will observe the holiday on Monday, May 26. However, state and loas all public schools, will close vance has yet to be passed.

to the last of the month. State legislation introduced to concal government offices, as well form with the federal obser-

state's Memorial Day.

policeman was undergoing emergency treatment today after being shot in the head by

a sniper. Over 200 officers gathered on West Lake Street, 16 blocks from the downtown area, after the shooting Monday night, but There were no further reports

of shooting. The wounded officer was

Policeman shot by sniper CHICAGO (AP) - A Chicago trolman in the area since December, 1973. Cook County Hospital officials said his condition

Two Memorial Days have

been observed in Illinois since

1971, when Congress changed

the traditional date of May 30

Police said he apparently was shot while writing out a ticket. Detective Joseph Cavanaugh, investigating the incident, described Cali as "a very fine of-

man."

was "very grave."

could not locate the gunman. ficer - a policeman's police-

Cali received two letters of commendation and five in-servidentified as Joseph Cali, 31, a ice awards for his work as pathree-year veteran and a pa- trolman.

Search for escapers continues

Malpractice limit proposed

court trial.

CHICAGO (AP) - Police undetermined amount of gasocontinued their search today for two men who escaped from the Cook County jail and have been identified as the assailants in the weekend robbery of a service station attendant and through a wall and fled. another man.

Authorities said the men James Carbin, 19, and Alvaro 22, both of Chicago and both awaiting trial on armed robbery charges when they escaped, were identified by the victims through police photos. Two women are also being sought in connection with the

During the Saturday night holdup, the assailants made off

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -

A bill which sets a \$500,000 lim-

it on liability for doctors sued

for malpractice is ready for fi-

The limit was added Monday

The limitation had earlier

to a bill which would set up a

medical malpractice review

been removed from the meas-

ure by the House Judiciary

Committee after lawyers con-

tended it would restrict the con-

stitutional right of patients to

seek damages for their injuries.

The panel created by the leg-

islation would be composed of a

physician, a lawyer and a

CHICAGO (AP) - At least

tate tax bills have been mailed

to the wrong addresses, an offi-

County Treasurer James

was with county data process-

ing equipment and added the

number of wrong addresses

could run as high as 200,000.

cials says.

nal House action this week.

panel to screen complaints.

line, police said.

Carbin and Elzy are among 10 County Jail inmates still at large after a mass escape May 14 when 17 prisoners broke

Police said the attendant. Joseph Henderson, 36, reported one of the women persuaded him and Phillip Selmel, 36, to try to start her car. They then drove to where the car was stalled and two men waiting there drew handguns and demanded money, authorities

After a scuffle, the four robbers drove off in Henderson's with the attendant's car and an car, leaving behind their own.

judge. It would attempt to de-

termine the damages due a

complaining patient before a

The decision of the panel

would be binding only if it was

unanimous, and if a person re-

jected such a decision and then

Trip to is planned

merce is accepting reservaat Medinah Country Club on June 22.

play in the four-day tournament, barring any playpoff 3 is rated one of the finest golf courses in the world and ranked

lost his court case, he would be subject to a penalty. This penalty would include court costs for the opponent in the suit and the costs incurred by the review panel. Supporters of the \$500,000 limit on liability said physicians were being forced out of

vorite players in action. general practice by rising malpractice insurance costs. Wrong addresses on tax bills "We really have no idea how 30,000 DuPage County real es- big it is," Clark said.

bills were sent to the wrong address will not be penalized. He said they will have 30 days Clark said Monday the failure after they receive the bills to make the first payment. Some 15,000 bills already

have been readdressed, he said.

Clark said taxpayers whose

Fireworks plan draws criticism

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - A for the 212 million people comproposal to legalize the use of certain fireworks by private individuals has been criticized by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The academy, which favors a ban on private use of all fireworks, issued a statement Monday objecting to a report to the Consumer Product Safety Commission based on hearings held late last year and authored by presiding officer Paul N. Pfief-

The academy charged that the report "ignores the rights of children, specifically the right to protection afforded under the Hazardous Substances

The report to CPSC recommends certain mechanical changes in the fireworks to make them safer, but says: "The fact that children misuse fireworks ... does not constitute sound and sufficient reason to ban the use of fireworks

prising the national population - of whom more than 50 per cent are presumably reasonably intelligent adults who rarely suffer injury from fireworks usage.

The report recommends that fireworks be labeled as dangerous for children, but contends that parents, not the government, must be responsible for the safety of their children.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: May 19 - Louis Bauer, Donald Summers, Mrs. Evonne Smith and Mrs. Virginia Winebaugh, all Rochelle. Dismissed: Levi Johnson, Monroe Center; Mrs. John Benson and baby boy, Maser Frank Cumby, Mrs. Rick Sullivan and baby boy, Master Erick Lebkuecher and Mrs. Hildygarde Ames, all of Rochelle.





KEITH BROWN





VICKIE STAKER

Keith Brown named valedictorian at Amboy honors day program

AMBOY - An impressive number of awards earned during the year were presented to students at the annual honors day program held recently in the high school.

Keith Brown was named valedictorian and Dean July salutatorian, and they also shared the Bausch-Lomb science award.

The American Legion medals for outstanding service. dependability, honesty, citizenship and scholarship went to Tim Flessner and Vickie Staker, who was also winner of the DAR Citizenship award.

Terina Roux and Dave Stenzel earned the outstanding business cooperative education honors. Cindy Becker and Roger Hunter were cited for four years of perfect attendance and perfect attendance ribbons for the year went to 12 freshmen, 13 sophomores, 14 juniors and four seniors.

Mike Gray was named for outstanding achievement in physical education.

Other individual honors announced included: John Philip Sousa band, Kathy Hochstatter; Legion medals in band to Mark Powers and Janet Murphy; Betty Crocker, to Eileen McCaffrey; O. W. Smith award for extemporaneous essay, Keith Brown; Amboy News for outstanding athlete, Greg Koch; and the Mark Smith athletic award to

tournament

The Dixon Chamber of Comtions for an outing to the 75th U.S. Open Golf Championship

The date is the final day of which would be scheduled for June 23. Medinah's Course No. among the top 10 in the United States. The last U.S. Open at Medinah was in 1949 when Dr. Cary Middlecoff scored a 286 to beat Sam Snead by a single

George Beier, Chamber director and chairman of the Medinah golf outing, stated the big names from the world of professional golfers will participae in the 75th U.S. Open, and area golf enthusiasts will have the opportunity to see their fa-

Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and the ticket price is \$19.50 per person. This amount includes air-conditioned bus fare, clubhouse and ground privileges, and a \$2 gift pro-

Deadline for reservations is May 27. The trip is open to men and ladies in the Dixon area; children 14 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Telephone reservations may be made by calling the Chamber-

Contract to Rochelle firm

ROCHELLE- The Oleson Construction Company, Rochelle, was awarded the contract for work at the Steward Fire Station this morning at a meeting of the Ogle-Lee Fire District at the Rochelle Fire Station.

The Rochelle company submitted a bid of \$2,000 for cement and gravel work around the fire station in Steward. HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Ricky and Robby Giese,

10, today. Card of Thanks

Mr. & Mrs. Emmet Giblin want to thank all their friends and family for cards, attendance and remembrances for their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to our sons

and daughters for the recep-

327 graduated from **Kishwaukee Saturday**

MALTA—Three hundred and twenty-seven students received degrees or certificates of completion at the Seventh Annual Kishwaukee College Commencement Saturday. Retiring Science-Math Chairman Bob Smith delivered the commencement address

Candidates for Associate in Arts degrees included the following student: Rochelle, Susana Torres.

Candidates for Associate in Science degrees included the following students: Ashton, Lloyd Droege, Charles Swegle; Chana, Lavine Kultgen, Margene Rager; Creston, Jeanette Crum, Robert Payton.

Other AS candidates included the following: Kings, Debra Schiller; Lee, John Hilleson; Lindenwood, Brian Jaeger; Oregon, James Crouch, Bruce Reeverts; Rochelle, James Akey, Donald Combs, Bruce Cummins, Phyllis Dyer, Ronnie Freeman, Daniel Gerace, Larry Griffin, David Hakanson, Nancy Havens, Jean E. Helms, Raymond Horsman, Dominick Jeffrey, Deborah Kamps,

No need to report rebates

SPRINGFIELD - Illinois taxpayers who get a federal income tax rebate will not have to declare it on next year's state income tax return, state Revenue Director Robert H. Allphin said today

Officers of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service estimate that more than four million Illinois residents will get a rebate based on their 1974 federal income tax returns filed this year. The rebates are in addition to any federal or state income tax refunds taxpayers may

have coming. Allphin said the rebate money would not be taxed in Illinois because it will not be taxed as income on next year's federal return

"The Illinois income tax system piggybacks the federal system," he said, "and whatever is tax-exempt for federal purposes is generally not taxed in Illinois."

Board to meet

The Petunia Festival Board of Directors will meet at the Chamber office at 7 p.m., on

Charles Lamb, Vicki La Rue, Laurel McDermott, Harold North, Mary Stone, Sherman Vandre, Tommy Winebaugh, Joseph Wolf.

Other AS candidates in-Shabbona, Roger clude: Cruise; Steward, Gary Espe. Candidates for the Associate

of Applied Science degrees included the following: Ashton, John Kennay; Creston, Larry Lipps, Douglas Silberhorn: Rochelle, Dianne Allemang, Brett

Hanson, Nancy Havens, Jean Helms, Jerry Olson, James J. Peterson, Thomas Thompson, Mark Vandre, Joseph Wolf; Shabbona, Harold Cox; Steward, Gary Espe.

Candidates for Certificates of Completion include the following students: Oregon, Rodney Rote; Paw Paw, Sandra Sond geroth; Rochelle, Charles Lamb, Cynthia Troop, Diane Van Kirk; Shabbona, Trina Leifheit.

Hennepin Canal contract awarded

SPRINGFIELD — Contracts totaling \$64,245 have been awarded by the Illinois Capital Development Board for construction of a shop-officeequipment storage building on the Hennepin Canal Parkway near Sheffield in Bureau County, Conservation Director Tony Dean announced. The building will serve as a

repair and maintenance center, storage area for maintenance vehicles and other equipment, and as the park ranger's headquarters.

Dean said plans call for erection of a pre-engineered metal truss-type building with three shop bays, office and restrooms, plus installation of a septic field.

The shop-office unit is the second new building being built in the Hennepin Canal's service complex, near the intersection of Ill. 88 and I 80. A pole-type storage building and carpentry shop is under construction in the service area, which includes an existing metal shop facility and the ranger's residence

Ruben E. Smith Construction Co., Bradley, was successful bidder for the \$39,370 general construction contract. Sub-

contractors approved by the CDB are Meister Bros. Inc., Peoria, \$11,762 for plumbing work; J. A. Fritch and Sons Inc., Peoria, \$7,682 for heating and ventilation; and Strope Electric Co., Pekin, \$5,431 for electrical installation.

Construction is expected to get underway this month and be completed next fall, Dean said.

Grant to Oregon schools

OREGON - Supt. W. F. Urbanek announced that the Oregon Community Unit School District has received a \$28,024.86 grant from the Capital Development Board of the Illinois Office of Education.

This grant will be applied to the bonded debt of the Etnyre Middle School and the 1975 taxes will be adjusted to reflect this \$28,024.86 abatement. The \$26,329.54 grant which was received last year from the Capital Development Board will be reflected in the 1974 tax bills which district residents will be receiving after June 1.

DUE TO THE DEATH OF **OUR FATHER** WE WILL BE CLOSED AT 12 NOON WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 JOHNSON WRECKING Rt. 3, Dixon, III.

Senior



Who is eligible to file an appeal? - Y. R.

Any individual who applies for or is receiving financial aid (such as Supplemental Security Income), medical assistance, or social services, may file an appeal with the Department of Public Aid. The appeal may also be made by someone acting on behalf of a client, such as an attorney, a relative, or a friend.

What are some of the decisions or actions of the department that can be appealed?— G. S.

You apply for benefits and are denied, or are granted aid which you feel is less than the amount you're entitled to. You receive a notice that your assistance is about to be reduced, or suspended, or terminated, or changed in some other way. You apply for assistance but the department fails to act within the allowable time period (generally, 45 calendar days for the aged and blind, 60 days for the disabled). The department excludes you from a particular service, fails to respond to a specific request you make, enforces a policy which you feel affects you unfairly, or refuses even to accept your application. Any or all of these administrative decisions may be appealed through the

How do I go about filing an appeal? Will my assistance be continued while a decision is being challenged?—

Dear Mr. K: To file an appeal, send a written, signed request to the local office of the Department of Public Aid. If you or your representative submit the request within 10 calendar days of an adverse decision, your assistance, if you are receiving any, will be continued at the same level until the hearing process has ended. The right of appeal must be exercised within 60 days of a departmental decision, except when a request is not acted upon or is denied without prop-

What are my rights and responsibilities during an appeal? How do the hearings proceed?— B. D.

Dear Mrs. D: After an appeal is made, the local Public Aid office must immediately conduct an informal review of its action or inaction. It is possible at this stage that the decision will be modified or reversed. If not, and if you as a client do not withdraw your appeal, the local office must compile a statement of facts supporting its position. A hearing is then scheduled, and an officer is authorized by the de-

partment director to hear the appeal. Before and during the hearing, you have the right to examine your case records and any other documents which the department intends to use to support its case. The local office will pay any necessary transportation and child-care costs related to your attending the hearing. The department may decide to group a number of similar individual complaints in one hearing, but if you so desire you may withdraw from such a group proceeding and have your appeal heard separately.

You will be notified of the time and place of the hearing-it will be in the county where you reside, unless you request otherwise. After the hearing, a final administrative decision is made by the department director, and you will be notified of the ruling. If any action is necessary, such as the awarding of retroactive payments if your appeal is successful, it must be taken by the local office within 90 days of your first appeal. Any time after the final decision is made, you have the right to review the official report of the hearing, as well as the findings of fact and the complete decision, in the local Public Aid office.

If you do not appear for a scheduled hearing and do not inform the hearing officer, any planned reduction, modification or elimination of assistance will then take effect. If a person dies before his or her hearing takes place, the appeal can be continued by someone acting in the cli-

People may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs, or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon call the Council for Aging 288-2117.

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YLE GROBE'S SKYLINE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE STONY POINT ROAD, DIXON, ILL.

OSCAR HANKE, Mt. Morris, right, receives award from Dean Glenn S. Pound at annual recognition banquet of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

Mt. Morris which depicted the benefits that

have cove to consumers and

agricultural producers as a

result of experiment station re-

The other five honorees are:

Norman Christianson, Roberts;

Herb Buseman, Gillett; Nor-

bert Nuttelman, West Salem;

Clyde Schloemer, West Bend;

and Roger Biddick, Livingston.

James Head, Oregon

Richard Jones, Egan

Homer Crouch, Polo

W. Herwig & Sinnissippi 1, Ore.

Art & Dennis Wubbena, Forreston

J. Leary & Upland 1, Oregon

R. Bicker & Fearer, Oregon

D. Hughes & Maple Hill, Ore.

J. Rummel, German Valley

W. & G. Anderson, Mt. Morris

W. Herwig & Sinnissippi 1, Ore.

W. Herwig & Sinnissippi 1, Ore.

J. Rummel, German Valley

A. & D. Wubbena, Forreston

Bernard Empen, Forreston

Myron Babler, Mt. Morris

D. Leary & Upland Farm 2, Ore.

Eldon DeWall, Baileyville

R. Bicker & Fearer, Ore.

Verlo DeWall, Shannon

Elwood Koch, Polo

Elwood Koch, Polo

Eldon DeWall, Baileyville

W. & S. Anderson, Byron

Wm. Jones, Egan

search findings.

Oscar Hanke, Mt. Morris, was one of six individuals honored recently for outstanding service to agriculture and rural life by the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at its 66th annual Honorary Recognition Banquet.

Pound Dean Glenn S. presented the Honorary Recognition Certificate to

Some 700 University of Wisconsin faculty and alumni, rural Wisconsin leaders and public officials attended the event in Great Hall of the Memorial Union on the Madison campus. The program is one of the oldest of its kind in the country and more than 300 men and women have been honored since 1909.

The banquet also marks 100 years of Agricultural Experiment Station research in this country. In recognition of the Centennial, a special slidecinema program was presented

Black cutworm damage discussed

Black cutworms damage fields of corn somewhere in Illinois each year. The problem is guessing what area and what fields, says D. E. Kuhlman, University of Illinois Extension and Natural History Survey entomologist.

Researchers at the Illinois Natural History Survey have found that the fields most likely to have cutworm damage have the following characteristics: 1.) a previous history of cutworm damage, 2.) plant debris on the surface, 3.) poorly drained or bottomland fields, 4.) planted to soybeans the pre-vious year. Fields of corn with all of these characteristics have a high potential for cutworm infestations, says Kuhlman.

As corn emerges, monitor fields for signs of cut, wilting or missing plants — particularly in low, wet areas. Early detection and treatment of black cutworms are extremely im-

Kuhlman says emergency control treatments are justified when thee percent or more of the plants have been cut and worms are present.

For control, apply 20 pounds of a commercially prepared, pelletized apple pomace bait of five per cent carbaryl (Sevin) or apply sprays of two pounds of actual carbaryl mixed with one quart of molasses or one quart of Tractum per acre, or use sprays of two pounds of Sevimol or one pound of trichlorfon (Dylox) per acre.

Broadcast the bait, but direct the sprays in a narrow band on the soil at the base of the plants, Kuhlman concludes.

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Past years chaotic ones for dairy industry year-earlier levels in the first

half of 1975. Milk output in the

second half of the year will

depend on 1975 crop conditions and subsequent feed prices, in

milk prices, and on the market

for utility cows. Low slaughter-

cow prices would tend to limit

Production Per Cow: this has

been increasing by about 2.5

per cent per year since 1950, but

was lower in 1973 than in 1972,

10,114 pounds as compared with

herd culling.

The last few years have been the most chaotic ones in the dairy industry during the past two decades, observes James W. Gruebele, University of Illinois Extension agricultural economist. Milk prices never increased as rapidly as they did in 1973, and never dropped as sharply as they did from March to July in 1974.

Milk prices dropped sharply because of the decline in sales of dairy products, particularly fluid items and because of special imports of dairy products, says Gruebele. Dairy farmers experienced the poorest milkfeed price ratios in 20 to 25

Following is a review of the

dairy situation. Milk Production: the total was 115.4-billion pounds in 1974, unchanged from a year ago.

Milk production declined sharply in 1973, declining from 120.3-billion pounds in 1972. Milk production will be near

10,271 pounds. This was the first decline in 30 years and reflected the high cost of feed, especially soybean meal. With some moderation in feed prices, 1975 production per cow

pounds of 1974. Number of Dairy Cows: the total number of U.S. dairy cattle declined from 22 million in 1950 to 11.2 million in 1974, a reduction of 49 per cent. Low prices for cull cows kept the culling rate from going up in

could average above the 10,286

4-H Migrant program begins

ing migrants from Texas flow into the Ashton and Steward areas to help with the harvesting of asparagus. Few activities are planned to involve the migrant youth, so 4-H has scheduled six weekly sessions.

Thursday will mark the organization of the Lee County Migrant Cloverettes 4-H program. Enrollment in the 4-H group is anticipated to be about 30 to 40 girls who will meet in the home Economics Department of Ashton High School

from 7 to 9 p.m. The 4-H meetings provide fun as well as an educational experience.. The projects available to the youth will be Foods and Nutrition, Sewing and Handicrafts. In foods, the youth

Daily Daily

24 63.7 2.16

46.5

43.9

40.3

15 41.1

Name Age Milk B'fat

No. 44 6-2 17898 702

No. 19 8-10 15296 666

No. 723 3-9 17744 651

No. 48 4-6 17055 639

No. 21 3-7 19711 621

PANSY 4-7 17422 624

No. 1544 7-3 15592 609

NONNIE 4-11 14698 602 RUMPLER 3-3 13955 594

No. 75-D 7-1 13459 587

SEAMAN 3-6 17120 582

No. 21 4-6 17142 584

13594 586

No. 55 3-4

ILLYANA 7-5 15568 646 MARSHA . 3-9 14723 645

54.0 1.96

49.7 1.83

46.2 1.81

46.1 1.75

41.8 1.61

1.85

1.75

1.59

Cows Milk B'fat

Ogle County

DHIA Report

TOP TEN PRODUCING HERDS

TOP FIFTEEN PRODUCING COWS Finishing Records of 305 Days (or less))

Each spring Spanish-speak-ng migrants from Texas flow nutritious dishes. Hats and halter tops will be sewed in the clothing grou. A variety of projects stressing creativity are be-

ing planned in the handicraft

Milk Prices For The Dairyman: farm milk prices rose Answer to Previous Puzzle Variety ACROSS 1 Half (prefix) 39 Oriental porgy 41 Candlenut tree 10 Papal cape 42 Carillons 12 Unbound 44 Fruit drink

45 Withdraw 14 Scottish plaid 47 Pilfered 16 Existed 49 Portable chair 50 Girl's name 19 Man from Yale 20 Solar disk cards 52 Direction 22 Stray DOWN 24 Chides 1 Give 26 Herbs 27 Scottish cap

29

28 Bulgarian coin 29 Tax group (ab.) 30 Purpose 31 Masculine nickname 34 Frighteners

20

3 Blemish 4 Ailments 5 Change 6 Bellow 7 Neither's partner 8 Toward the back (naut.) 31 Asterisk

33 Exulter 13 Mop. for 34 "My Gal 35 Puffs up 15 Bites 18 Bitter vetch 21 Indigenous 23 Sundry 25 Biblical weed 26 Butte

9 Enthusiast

11 Regards highly

36 Paca, for one 37 Raced 39 Adolescent 42 Donkey's 43 Foot part

Imports: President Nixon au-

thorized additional imports of

butter, cheese and pweder in

1973, which in terms of U.S. out-

put amounted to nine per cent

of the butter production and 27

per cent of the poweder. Addi-

tional imports in 1974 helped in-

crease the supply of dairy pro-

ducts in relation to demand,

and contributed to the substan-

tial decline in the price of milk

reveived by the dairy farmer.

1973, U.S.S per capita consump-

tion of dairy products dropped

from 635 to 557 pounds. Con-

sumption for 1974 is estimated

to have been down 2.5 per cent

from 1973 — the sharpest drop

One of the factors that con-

creased USDA donations to

welfare and school-lunch pro-

grams. Other factors were high

retail prices for milk products

and the decline in real income

cially in the first half of 1974, made more milk available to be

manufactured into butter,

powder and cheese. This situ-

ation contributed to the sharp

decline in farm milk prices dur-

experienced by consumers. Lower fluid-milk sales, espe-

Consumption: from 1960 to

48 Palm leaf (var.)

40

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

50

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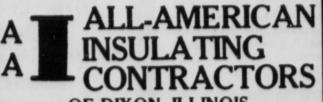


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The secretary of agriculture announced that effective January 1, 1975, the manufacturing milk price would be supported at 80 per cent of parity through March, 1976. The Minnesota-Wisconsin price rose to \$6.80 in January and is expected to average \$6.95 for the remainder of the year. Feed prices are likely to be lower in 1975 than they were in 1974, but other costs will be higher because of inflation. tributed to this decline was de-

sharply in 1973 and into 1974. The Minnesota-Wisconsin price reached \$8.15 per cwt. in March, 1974. But the effects of the decreasing consumption of sairy products and increasing imports then resulted in a sharp decline. The Minnesota-Wisconsin price dropped to \$6.29 in July, 1974.



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metic he learns in the classroom in a practical way by making change and handling bills . . . thus he becomes a better student. He learns, too, the value of promptness and of good

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Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it . . . the opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



In between worrying about weighty matters like budget crises, state lawmakers are wrestling with a less momentous but irritating issue:

the pay toilet. The argument against pay toilets is linked to the drive for equal rights for women. Opponents of pay toilets argue that women are unfairly handicapped by the locks on booths in public restrooms.

The publication State Government News, issued by the Council of State Governments in Lexington, Ky., reported that legislatures in 20 states were considering measures to abolish, or at least restrict, the pay

Maryland, Minnesota and Wyoming have passed laws against pay toilets. California. Alaska and Florida approved similar legislation last year.

The Wyoming law, which becomes effective May 30, reads: "No person, firm or corporation maintaining toilet facilities generally available to the public shall impose a charge.' Violators face a fine of not more than \$100.

Other laws and proposals require that a certain percentage of toilets in public restrooms be

A bill to bar pay toilets from state or local government buildings has passed the Nevada assembly and is pending in the senate. Assemblywoman Eileen Brookman, a Las Vegas Democrat, argued for the bill with a rhyme:
"When you have to go, you

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 20, the 140th day of 1975. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Act, providing millions of acres of free land to settlers in the American West. On this date

In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in Spain.

In 1861, North Carolina voted to secede from the Union.

In 1834, the French hero of the American Revolution, Marquis de Lafayette, died. In 1927, Charles Lindbergh

began his solo flight across the In 1943, during World War II,

the U.S. and Britain ratified a treaty abolishing extra-territorial rights in China. In 1946, Britain's House of

Commons passed a bill to nationalize the nation's coal mines. Ten years ago: U.S. planes

dropped hundreds of thousands of leaflets over North Vietnam, appealing to North Vietnamese soldiers to end the war in South

Five years ago: Speaker of the House John McCormack announced he would retire from Congress at the end of the current session.

One year ago: Federal Judge Johnn Sirica rejected White House arguments and ordered President Nixon to turn over Watergate tapes and other records subpoenaed by the special prosecutor

Today's birthdays, Actor James Stewart is 67. Hockey star Stan Mikita is 35. Former baseball star Ken Boyer is 44.

Thought for today: The best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it strictly. - President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-

> NEWSPAPER **ADVERTISING** SELLS

"And when you have to pay a

dime, it's a crime.' Among the other states where pay toilet measures are pending or have been under consideration in the current legislative session are Michigan, Texas, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Washington, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Arizona and Con-

Opponents of the legislation include the people who manufacture the locks. The major manufacturer, according to State Government News, is the Nik-O-Lok Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., which makes and services

Nik-O-Lok has some 30,000 accounts across the country and gets two cents out of every dime. Lobbyists for Nik-O-Lok have argued in state hearings that pay toilets help finance maintenance of restrooms and discourage graffiti. Martin Miller, president of the firm, was quoted by State Government News as saying toilets with locks help reduce vandalism and assure cleaner toilets.

than the free ones," she said.

The **Doctor** Says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB- Good day to you. I hope you can give me some much needed advice. I am having pains in my stomach. The doctor says I have an

small ones in the stomach. My problem is that I form a lot of saliva in my mouth and I have to swallow many times per minute which is embarrassing. When I close my mouth it becomes a river, and when I laugh I have to swallow. I was on Probanthine but recently I was changed to another medicine and since then my whole body is feeling tired without do-

ulcer of the duodenum and two

ing anything. My doctor said my ulcers should be okay after he looked into my stomach a few days ago. I had this swallowing problem about two years before my formation of acid digestive

ulcers were discovered. I would appreciate it if you could tell me what is causing all

my problems. I am an 18-yearold male. I need help badly. DEAR READER- I can appreciate your problem. Formation of excess saliva is fairly common in the presence of an ulcer. It may be a reflex action related to the excess formation of the acid digestive juices in

vour stomach. These acid di-

gestive juices are part of the

cause of your ulcer. We don't

see ulcers in young men without

some increase in stomach acid. Usually Probanthine and atropine-like medicines will cause the saliva to dry up. I wonder if you were taking a sufficient amount. These medicines block the nerve to the stomach that stimulates the

ten used in treating ulcers.

The doctor must have been satisfied that you had simple told you that your ulcers would

I suspect that you were already producing an excess of acid digestive juice before your ulcers were diagnosed and that is why you were already forming

too much saliva Duodenal ulcers were fairly uncommon in 1900. Now a high percentage of men have them. This probably reflects the increase in stress in our living patterns and the bad habits that go along with modern life. Men have ulcers much more frequently than women. I won't go so far as to say that modern

juices. That is why they are of- cers, but it is a fact that ulcers were more common in women than in men in 1900.

You will need to do some adulcers with no important com-plications and that was why he justing of your personal life to avoid ulcer problems or even to minimize them.

You should talk to your doctor about your excess saliva problem. And you should avoid cigarettes, alcohol, coffee, tea, colas and chocolate.

A little self-analysis of the stressful aspects of your life might help. Stress seems to be a major factor in causing ulcers. Often ulcers will not heal or will recur if stress is at the bottom of the whole problem. The type of stress involved is related to a great need to achieve, which causes the person to put himself under great pressure.

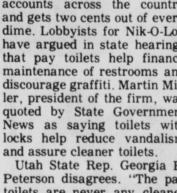
women drive men to have ul- (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Our friends call us Oly.

And it seems like we're making more friends every day. Of course, we always introduce ourselves as Olympia Beer, but before we know it, folks start calling us Oly. Not that we mind. They're both good names for the same great beer. And since we're the new beer in town, now's a good time to get better acquainted. You can bet it'll be a real pleasure.

Beer doesn't get any better.





Utah State Rep. Georgia B. Peterson disagrees. "The pay toilets are never any cleaner



For Wednesday, May 21, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't assume today that what. is good for you will also benefit your associates. Their interests and yours will be miles apart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You won't treat responsible matters with the respect they deserve today. A problem that could have been solved will

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to be extravagant today. Guard against foolishly squandering a part of your budget earmarked for

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't expect more from family members than they're capable of. Remember, children aren't equipped to reason or perform

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be needlessly fearful today that you won't get the credit you deserve. Tooting your own horn too loudly may offend

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Procrastination in attacking an old problem will only magnify its effect in the future. Be wise Work it out now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a choice today: Decide your course of action or others will do it for you - not to your best advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be too free with your advice today. You'll end up doing the whole job for one who is smart enough to give you his

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Traveling in the wrong company today will prove expensive for you. You're an easy mark for free-loading friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Proceed with caution today where an ambitious project of yours is concerned. The foundations are beginning to show a few cracks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Waste no time trying to sell a person who is negative on your ideas. Find yourself a more receptive prospect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be wary of slick salesmen or con artists today. You could buy something you don't need for more than you can afford.



You will develop opportunity for yourself this year through your creativity and effort. What you accomplish will be valuable in the work you're engaged in.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SPECIAL!

A 5x7 COLOR **ENLARGEMENT FROM** ANY COLOR NEGATIVE OR SLIDE FOR ONLY 89c EACH

5x7color

enlargement FROM ANY COLOR NEGATIVE OR SLIDE LIMIT 3 ENLARGEMENTS PER COUPON

DIXON CAMERA CENTER

This Coupon must accompany Order! COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30 CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

PHONE 284-6621

CASE D-622: Clark J., aged 37, is a clergyman.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I use your newspaper booklets in my counseling on Marriage and Family Problems.

"For I like your stress on practical psychology and your mentioning the many every-day, useful gimmicks to help solve our human dilemmas.

"Which brings up one of my pet gripes about our local high

"My 16-year-old daughter is taking a course in psychology. "But her textbook is polysyllabic and the stress is still on academic or fanciful projects, of little immediate use to teen-

"To be specific, two weeks ago, the class was asked to take sides on a hypothetical Eskimo problem.

"It was assumed that an old grandmother lived with her son and his family, but the food supply was too limited to permit all of them to survive.

"So the elderly grandmother was pushed out of the igloo and allowed to die or be eaten by a

"Then the class was asked to vote and all but 2 of about 30 agreed with the teacher that the grandmother should be pushed

out into the snow to die. "A second hypothetical problem involved a man whose wife

was dying of cancer. "But a new and expensive drug was supposed to have been discovered, that was a sure cure for cancer.

'Alas, the husband was penniless so he couldn't afford to buy the new medicine to save

his wife. "The class was then asked if the man should steal to procure money for the drug.

"Dr. Crane, the professor let the class vote and only one student vetoed the stealing, saying burn, deceased. NO. 75-P-391. it violated one of the Ten Commandments.

to this type of braintruster theorizing, I'd much rather have my daughter assigned to your 'Compliment Club' experiment, wherein she'd offer 3 people a sincere bit of praise toried within that period. every day, and repeat the process for 30 days.

"Or let her memorize your 'H-E-L-P' formula for con- May 13, 20, 27, 1975.

NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING

GETS ACTION

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE versation to prevent those embarrassing pauses while on a date with one of her male classmates.

"And it would prove far more practical if the students were assigned the task of writing a 'Letter of Application' for a job, using the strategy you often have outlined in your newspaper column.

"Dr. Crane, why are some teachers blessed with gumption, or what you often describe as 'Horse Sense,' while others are braintrusters who remain way up in the stratosphere and never get down to the nitty gritty problems of real life?"

"Horse Sense" comes from elbow grease and blisters on their palms as children earn

their spending money!
But that high school teacher deserves a compliment for his attempt to stimulate classroom

However, that is only 50 per cent of the goal!

For taxpayers want practical dissection of problems the students face everyday.

Rev. Clark is like most parents, who want their children given useful techniques for success in solving the real, instead of theoretocal, dilemmas of everyday life.

So send for my "Tests for Good Teachers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, for it applies to sales managers and teachers of Sunday School, as well as the Public School type.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Legal

burn, deceased. NO. 75-P-391. Edward P. Blackburn died January 25, 1975. Letters Testa-"But the teacher said there always comes a time in one's life when it is O.K. to break laws.

"Well, Dr. Crane, in contrast to this type of braintruster theorizing, I'd much rather

"Ganuary 25, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued May 8, 1975 to Agnes T. Blackburn, RFD 1, Harmon, Illinois 61042, whose Attorney is David R. Williamson, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Let-

months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inven-

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed bids will be received in the office of County Supt. Highways, 2000 W. 4th St., Dix-on, Ill., until 10 A.M., May 26, 1975— then publicly opened and read for the following:

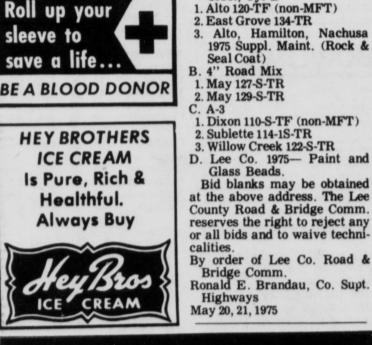
A. Furnishing Aggregate Surf.

Crse., Ty. B Alto 120-TF (non-MFT)

East Grove 134-TR Alto, Hamilton, Nachusa

Bid blanks may be obtained at the above address. The Lee County Road & Bridge Comm. reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive techni-

By order of Lee Co. Road & Bridge Comm. Ronald E. Brandau, Co. Supt.





LUMBER COMPANY 411 W. First Street - Dixon - Ph. 288-2255



VAN CAMPS PORK-N-**BEANS DILL SLICES** 40c 160 Ct. 39C BONDWARE DAD'S ELF PAPER CHARCOAL **ROOT BEER PLATES** 69 100 Ct. 89¢ Bag CRANE BRAVO WONDER **PRINGLES** HOME PRIDE POTATO **BROWN-N-**WHITE BREAD Twin Pack CHIPS **SERVES 89**° Pkgs. 89° VALUABLE COUPON VALUABLE COUPON Flav-O-Rite **POST TOASTIES** Hot Dog-Hamburger BUNS General With Coupon No. 1363-6

Try It! You'll Like It! No prepared mixes . . . everything we have on our shelves is baked from "scratch" to give you that real homemade quality. TRY THESE BAKERY SPECIALS

You'll Like Our

BAKERY

CAKE **DONUTS** One Dozen Assorted

WIENERS

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 59

PATRICK CUDAHY

CANNED

HAM

4-lb.

Can

TEA **BISCUITS** One Dozen

BACON

FRESH DAILY

GROUND

CHUCK

10c 10c VALUABLE COUPON **ONION RINGS**

Offer Expires May 25, 1975 Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

18-oz.

PILLSBURY

CINNAMON

ROLLS

10¢ 9-oz.

Offer Expires May 25, 1975 Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

FROZEN FLAV-O-RITE GOOD VALU LEMONADE

MARGARINE 12-oz. Can

DAIRY FLAV-O-RITE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED CHEESE **79**¢

10c

Offer Expires May 25, 1975 Good Only At Dixon Super Valu VALUABLE COUPON

Offer Expires May 25, 1975 Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

WIENERS

Wilson

12-oz.

THE

Sam Applebaum will be the head instructor, with help fron. derb Jennings and Ron Koesler, in a Dixon Park District-sponsored athletic program to be conducted this summer at Dixon High

"The program is for all boys and girls in fourth grade on up through high school who reside in the Dixon School District," Applebaum revealed recently. "And we wouldn't object if some colege-age athletes who participate in intercollegiate athletics show up to work out

'The sessions run all day long for a period of five weeks. Interested athletes can sign up for any number of weeks from one to five. The sessions begin on June 16 and run through July 25, with one week out for the Petunia Festival.

The nice thing about this program is its flexibility," stated Applebaum. "If a kid's parents want to go on vacation, he can skip a week or two and not miss out on some important points because we will be stressing fundamentals of the sports continuously.

Boys' sports to be taught include baseball, football and basketball on Mondays, Wednesday and Friday, plus gymnastics, track and wrestling on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Gymnastics and slopitch softball will be conducted for the girls on Mondays and Wednesdays, while volleyball and basketball will be taught on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

'Since the days run from eight in the morning to eight in the evening," Applebaum related, "we hope to not conflict with tennis or swimming lessons being taught in the area. The focus on the summer program is one of instruction.

"We will teach the basic fundamentals every week without a competitive atmosphere. Occasionally, we will play some games just to break the monotony, but the emphasis will not be on win-

"We get letters all the time," Applebaum added, "from camps where they want to charge \$120 or \$30 a week for instruction. We give the kids the same instruction here and probably even better instruction because we have a vested interest in these kids, since they are in our school district.

'Another strength of the program is its flexibility. We are not just geared to football or basketball which are the big-name sports. We have a lot of different activities and for fourth to eighth graders, this is very important. In high school, the emphasis is going to specialization in one or two sports.

'At the grade school level, all kids should be exposed to many varied sports. We want to give then a taste of all sports and will stress the fundamentals all the time. We will be very repetitious about the basic instruction because I think it is a necessity if kids want to increase their skills.

"Let's face it. During the season, coaches don't have time to stress fundamentals even though they should. The relaxed atmosphere will also help the kids because the pressure to produce is not there.

To register, send player's or players' name, address, phone number, school and age, along with fee to the Dixon Park District by the Thursday before each session begins. Cost is \$3 for one child or \$5 for two or more children for one week, \$6 and \$10 for two weeks, \$8 and \$12 for three weeks, \$9 and \$14 for four weeks, and \$10 and \$16 for five weeks.

Dixon High School varsity cheerleaders for the 1975-76 school year will be DaVonna Miller, Diane Hummel, Marie Lemme, Tina Miller, Debbie Anderson, Patty Sitter, Janet Walker and Bo Weber. Wrestling cheerleaders will be Diane Fritts, Linda Johns, Bonnie Dalke, Mary Rutherford, Sue Johnson and Beverly Hereford. Junior varsity cheerleaders will be Lynn Camery, Diane Johnson, Janet Collins and Ellen Miller.

I have one copy of a Directory and Record Book for 1975 from the Thoroughbred Racing Associations available to anyone who stops in for same said material. The booklet contains a directory of

The Rock River Invitational Golf Tournament will be held the Rock River Country Club in Rock Falls on June 7-8. The ninth annual 36-hole tournament is open to 132 male amateur golfers. For more information, call 625-2322.

And how many people have been hurting all over for grabbing all the sun on Sunday?

Sport shorts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Larry Bowa, the shortstop who Hawaii's Gary Ross pitched a batted .433 over a seven-game perfect five-inning game, allow-Philadelphia Phillies' winning streak, was today named Na- Islanders blasted the Salt Lake tional League Player of the Gulls 19-0 in a rain-shortened

Week. base partner, Dave Cash, won of a scheduled doubleheader. the award.

National League President Chub Feeney picked him over other candidates who included Steve Stone of Chicago.

ing no one to reach base, as the Pacific Coast League baseball Two weeks ago, his second contest. It was the first game

The Islanders sent 20 men to Bowa had 13 hits in 30 at-bats the plate in the first inning and for the week ending Sunday. collected 13 hits and 15 runs against Salt Lake pitchers Sid Monge and Steve Blateric.

All nine men in the Hawaii Greg Gross of Houston and line-up hit safely with Jerry Turner leading with four hits.



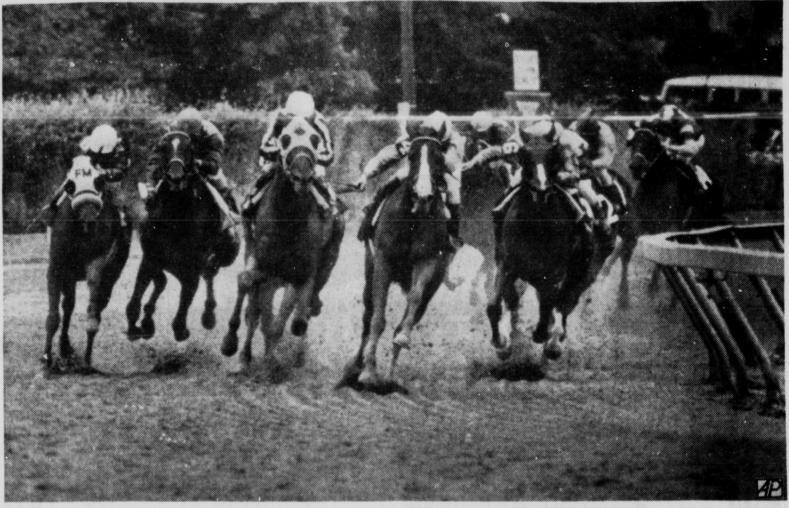
What advice can you give a player who has fine form, hits his strokes well but frequently loses to players who don't look as good?



The proper form, says Emerson, counts heavily

Rod: That sounds like the sort of question YOU might ask, Emmo? Roy: Well, believing in form and basics as I do, I can understand a question like that. And the problem with a lot of club players who have very nice strokes is that they don't vary their game enough. Rod: I'il go along with that. One of the things I always try to do when I'm playing is never get into a pattern where I'm hitting the same shot twice in a row. It's a little easier for me - a lefty - to get more spin into my strokes, but anybody can do it who puts his

Roy: Exactly. Unless you're so strong and quick that you can overpower all of your opponents. your best strategy to win more is move the other person around a lot: hitting a little short on some balls, slicing a forehand now and then, maybe throwing up a few lobs, changing directions with your shots. Tennis is the sort of game where if you have too much time to think, you're likely to make errors. My advice if you want to win more, is to make the other fellow think more.



Spinning out of the turn

Master Derby, second off the rail, has the lead coming out of the stretch turn. Others from right: Native Guest, Master Derby, Avatar, Singh and Diabolo. Master Derby, with Darrel McHargue up, won the 100th running of the Preakness at Pimlico Race Track in Baltimore. (AP Wirephoto)

Grubb's homer provides only run

Jones fires one-hitter at Cards

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer**

You have to be a pretty good pitcher to lose 22 games in one season in the major leagues, Diego Padres is proving he's a very good pitcher indeed.

Jones dazzled the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night, stopping the Redbirds on just one single as the Padres eked out a 1-0 victory on John Grubb's 10th inning home run, his first of the year. The only hit for St. Louis was a leadoff single by Luis Melendez in the seventh

with 11.

ground balls the Cardinals hit," said Jones, a 25-year-old lefthander who one year ago led the major leagues with 22 defeats but is now 5-2 with a sparand Randy Jones of the San kling 1.80 earned run average

Against the Cardinals, Jones recorded 22 of his 30 outs on ground balls. He also struck out

He retired 12 of the 13 batters remaining after Melendez' single before Grubb sent the crowd of 10,111 at San Diego Stadium home happy Giants 6, Pirates 4

Tennis

results

Mike Caldwell, given a vote "It was the best game of my of confidence by San Francisco career because of all the Manager Wes Westrum, posted

ROCHELLE- The Ottawa Pirates swept the doubles competi-

La Salle-Peru finished with 9 points, followed by Streator 5,

Flanagan got into the finals by beating John Strine of Streator

At number three, Wayne Badger downed Jim Slagel of Prince-

At number five, Jim Edwards lost 6-7, 6-2 and 6-2 to Mic Brooks

tion, here, Thursday and then swept the singles action on Saturday

to claim the NCIC tennis title with 36 points. Sterling was second

with 19 points, while Rochelle took third with 14 and Dixon fourth

Princeton 1 and Rock Falls 0. Dixon's Mike Flanagan claimed sec-

ond place at number one singles, being ousted in the championship

6-3, 6-7 and Dave Beeler of Sterling 7-6, 6-3. At number two singles,

Randy Heeg lost to Streator's Gary Riebert 6-1, 6-3 in his opening

ton 6-1, 6-0 before he dropped a 6-1, 6-2 decision to eventual cham-

pion Bill Wendt of Ottawa. Bob Miles lost his opening match at

of Rochelle. Jeff Bollman, at number six, defeated Jim Berrogan of

Rock Falls 6-0, 6-0 and then beat Tony Ganze of L-P 6-4, 6-1 before

he dropped a 6-1, 7-6 verdict to eventual champion Dave Moorhead

In doubles, Flanagan and Heeg opened with a 6-1, 6-2 decision over Cushman and Moran of Rock Falls, but then lost 2-6, 6-1 and 6-4

to Ottawa's Wendt and Gerding. Badger and Miles beat Slagel and

Thompson of Princeton 6-0, 6-3 before losing to L-P's Slusarek and

At number three, Edwards and Bollman lost 2-6, 6-2 and 6-4 to

Sport notes

Pony League meeting

AMBOY-There will be a meeting for all Pony League manag-

ers from Amboy, Sublette, Franklin Grove and Harmon, at 7 p.m.

Dixon Men's Bowling

Wilkes heads Rookie team

day at Plum Hollow Lanes to elect officers for next season.

Los Angeles with nine rounded out the first team.

rebounder and shot blocker.

Golden State and Clarence (Foots) Walker of Cleveland.

best first-round picks in the history of the franchise.

perform as the small forward or as the team's third guard.

The Dixon Men's Bowling Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. to-

match by Ottawa's John Blackwell 6-3, 6-2.

number four 6-3, 6-3 to Mendota's Gary Lashonse.

Mendota's Biers and Cohn.

Team balloting

Year

Thursday in the Amboy Legion Hall.

his first victory after five de-feats with a complete-game effort against the Pirates, and helped himself with a three-run double in the fourth inning.

Astros 4, Phils 2 Bob Watson's eighth home run of the season, tying him with Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski for the National League lead, plus a trio of unearned runs helped Houston snap the

Phils' seen-game win streak. Watson has driven in seven of the Astros' last 12 runs, five on Sunday and two Monday night.

American League The flying feet of the California Angels were slowed to a trot Monday night ... by the

Sox win

CHICAGO (AP) - Stan Bahnsen, who in the last three years won 51 games for the Chicago White Sox, was getting a little bit edgy. So much so that last Friday he went up to Manager Chuck Tanner and asked "What's my status with this ball club?"

"You're pitching Monday," said Tanner.

And Bahnsen did pitch-well enough to post his first victory of the season in a 2-1 decision over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night after having been on the sidelines for nearly three

"I've had too good a seat for the money I'm getting," joked Bahnsen, who checked the Orioles on three hits before yielding to Rich Gossage in the sev-

enth inning. Gossage, who has turned into one of the top relief pitchers in the game, yielded a single in the seventh inning to put the Sox into deeper trouble but got Ken Singleton to hit into a double play to end the threat.

Gossage then put the Orioles down in order the rest of the way to pick up his sixth save of the season. He hasn't allowed a run in the last 30 innings he has worked and lowered his earned run average to 0.85.

"I felt a little strange out there," said Bahnsen. "It was like a guy going to the driving range day after day and then playing golf for 50 dollars. "I was pleased with my stuff

but I was more pleased with the way Gossage pitched.'

"When you're hot, you're hot," said Gossage. "I haven't been this hot since I was 18-2 at Appleton. At least, this is the closest I've been to it. I guess I'm a lot like Bucky Dent.

Dent has been one of the Sox' NEW YORK-Keith Wilkes, who last month was voted Nation-hottest hitters and was in the al Basketball Association Rookie of the Year, added another laurel center of Chicago's winning ralto a fine season Saturday when Commissioner Walter Kennedy an-ly

nounced he was the top vote-getter in the 12th annual All-Rookie The Orioles went ahead 1-0 in the second inning on Don Bay-The star forward of the Golden State Warriors becomes the lor's fifth homer. Then they first player from his franchise since Rick Barry and Fred Hetzel in loaded the bases on an error 1966 to make the All-Rookie Team, selected by the 18 coaches. He and two walks before Bahnsen was also the first Warrior since Barry to be named Rookie of the ended the inning by getting Paul Blair to foul out

Wilkes was named on all 18 ballots, followed closely by Atlan-"That was my biggest pitch ta's John Drew and Kansas City-Omaha's Scott Wedman with 17 of the game," said Bahnsen. "I votes. Tom Burleson of Seattle had 12 votes and Brian Winters of know Blair likes to hit the fast ball so I threw him a slider and Leonard Gray of Seattle was next with eight votes and Atlanta got him. guard Tom Henderson had three. Six players tied with one vote The Sox only made six hits

each-Mike Sojourner of Atlanta, Gary Brokaw of Milwaukee, Bill off loser Doyle Alexander, 1-2, Walton of Portland, Aaron James of New Orleans, Phil Smith of but three of them came in the decisive third inning. Tony Mu-Wilkes helped the Warriors win their first Pacific Division title, ser singled and Dent followed and advance to the Championship Series against Washington with a single. One out later, Drew, the exciting 20-year-old from Gardner Webb College, was the Pat Kelly got the only walk ismost effective rookie on offense as well as showing great skill as a sued by Alexander to load the

Wedman quickly earned a starting berth with the Kings and Jorge Orta than hit a wicked helped them make the playoffs for the first time since 1967. Thε shot off Alexander's foot and steady forward from Colorado established himself as one of the the ball caromed into left field with Muser and Dent scoring. So did Burleson, the 7-2 center from North Carolina State who Would shortstop Mark Bela-

helped Seattle make the playoffs for the first time ever. Winters, a nger have gotten to the ball for first-round pick from South Carolina, showed Lakers' fans he car a possible double play if it hadn't hit Alexander's In making their choices, the coaches were asked to select, ir "No," said Oriole Manager their opinion, the five best rookies regardless of position. Thus, the Earl Weaver. "At least that's final vote count indicated that five of the top six vote-getters played what Belanger told me and he

should know

booming bats of the California Angels.

After hitting only nine home runs but stealing 69 bases in their first 37 games, the Angels rewrote the script in a 12-5 rout of the Cleveland Indians. They slugged a double, a triple and three homers among 12 hits -Lee Stanton, Jerry Remy and Tommy Harper were the homer-hitters who jogged around the bases Remy was the only base-stea-

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox trounced the Oakland A's 10-5, the New York Yankees downed the Kansas City Royals 5-1, the Chicago White Sox edged the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 and the Detroit Tigers whipped the Minnesota Twins 6-3. Milwaukee and Texas were not scheduled

Remy's first major league homer, a three-run shot off reliever Jim Perry, highlighted a five-run fourth inning that broke a 3-3 tie. Stanton hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Don Hood and Harper connected off Perry in the sev-

Red Sox 10, A's 5

Speedy Juan Beniquez scored the tie-breaking run all the way from first base on Rick Burleson's hit-and-run single in the seventh inning. A walk to Carl Yastrzemski and doubles by Jim Rice and Dwight Evans added three more runs.

Oakland's Gene Tenace drove in four runs against Boston ace Luis Tiant with his fourth and fifth homers of the season but Rico Petrocelli's homer touched off a five-run fifth inning for the Red Sox and they capitalized on a porous Oakland defense for four more runs in the

inning and a 5-2 lead. Yankees 5, Royals 1

Evening Telegraph

Buckner says that his ankle is

fine, that he can play.
His manager, Walter Alston,

says the doctors want him to

No one, however, is more

anxious than Alston for Buck-

ner to get back into the line-up

and Monday night was a prime

Buckner came off the bench

as a pinch hitter-only his sec-

ond appearance since severely

spraining his ankle a month

ago-and slugged a scoring fly

ball, breaking a 2-2 tie and sending Los Angeles to a 3-2

victory over the surprising Chi-

cago Cubs at Dodger Stadium.

The victory enabled the

Dodgers to improve their lead

over idle Cincinnati to five

games in the Western Division

of the National League while

wait just a little longer.

reason.

SPORTS

Buckner's RBI

Chris Chambliss belted the first two home runs of the season off Kansas City's Steve Busby and Roy White ripped a two-run double. The fourth-inning homer was the first of the year for Chambliss, who delivered again in the eighth and also drove in New York's fourth run with a fifth-inning

Meanwhile, New York starter Rudy May allowed three hits and struck out eight in 5 2-3 innings before giving way to Dick Tidrow, who yielded one more hit the rest of the way, the first 1975 save by a Yankee relief pitcher.

Tigers 6, Twins 3 Two-run homers by Willie Horton and rookie Leon Roberts and a pair of solo shots by Gary Sutherland powered Detroit to victorx. Joe Coleman got the victory with help from John Hiller in the eighth.

Roberts' fifth home run of the season gave Detroit a 2-0 lead in the first inning against rookie Mike Pazik. After Roberts walked with two out in the third, Horton hit his ninth home run, tops in the league.

BOWLING

COMIC L. (Final))						W	L
Mutt & Jeff		 ï				i	.871/2	521/2
Fantastic Four .							.861/2	531/2
Pink Panthers							.851/2	541/2
Roadrunners							.85	53
Flintstones							.821/2	571/
Lil Rascals							.77	63
Underdogs							.76	64
Lamb Chops							.671/2	721/
Hong Kong Phooe	ey						.541/2	851/
Alley Oops					2		.521/2	871/
Archies Gang				ì			.501/2	891/
Mighty Mouse								95



AN ENERGY-SAVING SUGGESTION FOR FISHERMEN: PANFISHING!

Since we've got to be more concerned these days with the length of our trips, consider returning to some of the nearby areas for the scrappy panfish. They offer numbers and action! We're talking about the fish

that are too small to be considered gamefish. However, taking them on light tackle, especially ultralight spinning equipment, will show you how game these fish are for their size. In our opinion the most com-

mon panfish are crappie, yelperch, bluegill, bull-

head, and rock bass. You can to journey farm nearby ponds, but alobtain ways permission. parks, creeks, rivers and lakes

Virgil Ward

abound with these scrappers and they provide the largest percentage of fishing in our na-

Probably the all-time favorite piece of equipment was the cane pole with a live worm. However you can successfully use a fly rod with a wet or dry fly. Panfish like worms, minnows, grasshoppers, crickets, hellgrammites, spiders and

For the fisherman who has moved up from the cane pole,

there are three types of panfish

tackle- fly rod, spinning rod

and spin bait casting. For top action try a fly rod with a bulky fly that can be fished on the surface. A sevenfoot rod, weight about four ounces, that bends evenly from butt to tip, is ideal. In shallow water a No. 10 yellow, red and white popper with a hackle or feather tail. Work around the weeds off the shore, through lily pads, twitching it occasionally. This is particularly effective for bluegills, the top fighter of panfish.

I go to a Crappie Buster jig when fishing deeper waters. This jig is also attractive to bluegill. I don't think you can beat a fly rod for panfishing, but the ultralight spinning rod is certainly growing in popularity. It is easy to use and can be worked with spoons, flies, poppers or live bait.

Plan to take some time to try for a mess of good eating panfish. It can be a short trip and a lot of fun!

Dear Virgil:

I heard a fisherman talk of a rig called a "Christmas tree" for trolling. Can you tell me what it is and how it is used? Frank Lisec,

Omaha, Nebraska Dear Frank

The "Christmas tree" is an elaborate gang of spinners used for taking lake trout and landlocked salmon

They sometimes use five Bear Valley and three willowleaf spinners on a 48-inch wire leader. It looks like a school of baitfish and has the added attraction of action and vibration.

Virgil Ward

For information on our efforts to promote all species of game fish write: "Championship Fishing," Dept. N. P.O. Box 786, Springfield, Mo.

dooms the Cubs LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bill the Cubs retain a 11/2-game advantage in the East.

"It was awfully strange up there," Buckner said of his appearance in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and the score tied. "It was strange, but exciting.

"This has been the most frustrating time of my life, just sit-ting around. I feel the ankle is strong enough for me to play."

Alston contends that it isn't, not yet anyway, and said, "The thing that worries me is that he'll come back too soon, the ankle will swell up and he'll be out another 10 days or two weeks.'

But Alston wants Buckner's bat back as soon as possible. With Buckner sidelined, the only left-handed hitter in the Los Angeles lineup is Willie Crawford and the Dodgers see primarly right-handed pitching.

When the Dodgers loaded the bases in the eighth with no one out on a walk to Jim Wynn and infield singles by Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, Chicago Manager Jim Marshall replaced lefthanded reliever Darold Knowles with right-hander Oscar Zamora

He got Joe Ferguson to force Wynn at the plate. Alston then brought Buckner in to bat for Tom Paciorek. He drilled a deep fly to right, a drive that carried Jerry Morales to the warning track to make the

It broke the tie, but it was too late for Dodger starter... Doug Rau who had pitched seven strong innings and given up. the tying runs in the eighth. The runs scored when Paciorek misplayed a ball by Jose Cardenal that wound up going for a two-run double. Rau left without a decision. Jim Brewer earned the win in relief.

But Rau struck out a seasonhigh eight batters, walked no one and also singled home the Dodgers' first run, in the fifth, off Chicago starter Rick Reuschel. Ron Cey singled home a run in the sixth, his 22nd RBI.



By The Associated Press American League East W L Pct. GB 19 13 594

MIIIWaukee	10	10	.ooa	
Boston	16	15	.516	21
Detroit	15	16	.484	31
Baltimore	15	19	.441	5
New York	14	20	.412	6
Clevland	13	20	.394	61
	Wes	st		
Oakland	21	14	.600	-
Texas	20	15	.571	1
California	20	18	.526	21
Kansas City	20	18	.526	21
Minnesota	16	16	.500	31

Monday's Results Boston 10, Oakland 5 California 12, Cleveland 5 New York 5, Kansas City 1 Chicago 2, Baltimore 1 Detroit 6, Minnesota 3 Only games scheduled

15 20 .429

Tuesday's Games Oakland (Blue 8-1) at Boston (Lee 4-4), (n) Kansas City (Splittorff 1-4) at

New York (Dobson 2-5), (n) Texas (Wright 1-2) at Milwaukee (Broberg 6-3), (n) Detroit (Lolich 3-3) at Minnesota (Goltz 2-3), (n) Baltimore (Palmer 6-2) at Chicago (Osteen 1-3), (n)

Only games scheduled National League

13 21 .618 Philphia 15 .571 11/2 Pittsburgh 17 14 .548 21/2 15 New York 15 .500 13 17 Montreal .433 St. Louis 14 19 .424 West Los Angeles 25 14 .641 Cincinnati 20 19 .513 San Diego 18 19 .486 19 S.Fran. 17 .482 61/2

Atlanta 18 21 462 27 Houston 14 .341 12 Monday's Results San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 4 Houston 4, Philadelphia 2

San Diego 1, St. Louis 0, 10 innings Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Montreal (Fryman 4-0) at Atlanta (Harrison 2-2), (n) New York (Koosman 3-1) at Cincinnati (Gullett 4-2), (n) Philadelphia (Lonborg 3-1) at Houston (Richard 3-2), (n) St. Louis (Sosa 0-2) at San Diego (Foster 1-1), (n)

Chicago (Bonham 3-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 7-2), (n) Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-2) at San Francisco (Halicki 0-0), (n) Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco Montreal at Atlanta, (n) New York at Cincinnati, (n) Philadelphia at Houston, (n) St. Louis at San Diego, (n) Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)

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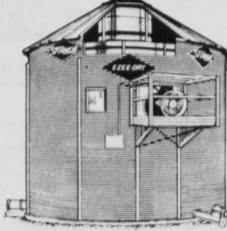
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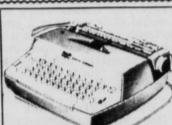
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SATURDAY, MAY 24

TIME: 10:30 A.M. ANTIQUES

Two curved glass china closets; walnut marble top Two curved glass china closets; walnut marble top dresser; walnut sewing cabinet; walnut spool bed; walnut table; oak dressers; oak secretary; child's rocker; rocker; child's wicker rocker; kitchen cupboard with marbilized glass inserts; hanging lamp; coffee grinder; butter molds; picture frames; Mary Gregory vase; cut glass pitcher with four tumblers; pitcher and bowl set; pair satin overlay vases; carnival glass; spatter glass; Bristol bases; wash stand; music cabinet; milk glass; black milk glass; wash stand; music cabinet two mantel clocks; cash register; trunk; crocks; jugs; bottles; copper pieces; two GWTW lamps; Moss Rose china; Avon bottles; art glass; painted shades; stained glass window; lots of other good glassware.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kenmore washer and dryer; 23" RCA color TV console; Magnavox stereo; two walnut dining tables with six chairs; oak chairs; two gold Queen Anne chairs; recliners; GE dish-washer; small console bar; buffet; small appliances; hand carved coffee table from Mexico; linens; dishes; pots and pans. Many more items too numerous to mention

EMMIT MORGAN, Owner

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Witmer & Bellows — Auctioneers

SALE-REAL ESTATE

THREE bedroom brick. Full basement, fenced in yard. \$29,-500. 211 West Tenth, Phone 288-

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MOVING out of state. Twoyear-old country home in Lost Nation. Three bedrooms, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins, fully carpeted, central air. One-third acre lot. Two-car oversized garage. 30-day occupancy. Phone 652-4561.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Just two blocks from Jefferson School. Four-bedroom, twobath conventionally built Cape Cod. Has family room plus semi finished rec room with pool table in basement. Attached twocar garage.



L. J. WELCH CO. First & Galena 288-2237 **EVENINGS**

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GOVERNMENT housing liquidations. New listings and sales information. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

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This three bedroom, two full bath modular home on 51/2 wooded acres is only two years old. Fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, deep well, large garden. Priced to sell.

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Phone: 288-4433 SUN. & EVENING CALL Harold Bay, 284-2189 Vince Rutt, 288-1766 Connie Wolber, 284-6436

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district. \$25,000. ASHTON Close to business district. Two bedroom home. Gas

heat. Low taxes. Neat as a pin. \$17,000. 31/2 Acres with barn. Close to

school and town. Excellent location to build your home. On very good contract. FRANKLIN GROVE

Two bedroom, one story home. All new from the ground floor up. Ideal for young married or retired couple. \$19,500.

LOST NATION LOT Delta Queen area. Approximately 2/3 acre. Less than

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> **NEW LISTING** SOUTHEAST

Nice two bedroom, 11/2 story frame home in good location close to St. Mary's School Large newly carpeted living room and dining room, modern kitchen, full basement and gas heat. Only \$18,000. Call today, it won't last long



1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744 Bill Hubbell Realtor **EVENINGS** W. Hubbell 652-4222 Lucy Henning 288-2141 Mel Hartzell 288-2555 Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

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Northern Commercial 1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733 C. W. Woessner, Realtor

SALE-REAL ESTATE

tion only \$42,500.

SOUTHEAST Exclusive. Extra-nice listing. Three-bedroom home. Close to Madison School. Central air, full basement. Aluminum siding. Carpeted. Large lot. Gas heat. Home 15 years old. Be sure and see this home, we have the key. \$32,000.

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FOUR BEDROOM Older home in good southeast location. Gas heat, central air. Price \$27,900.

FARMETTE

Three bedroom home on six acres. Includes barn and smaller buildings. 20 miles south of Dixon. Price \$25,000.

NEW LISTING

Lots of living space in this 3-5 bedroom split foyer on large lot in desirable location. Outside of town in Jefferson School area. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining area, large finished family room with fireplace and mini kitchen. Gas heat, central air, two car garage. Priced well below replacement cost at \$42,500.



420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239 **Delores Nagy** 288-1674 Georgia Grace Mary Lou Grove 284-3557 Jack Oberle 284-7668

\$18,500 Three bedroom ranch with nice large kitchen. Fenced-in yard. Close to Madison School. An excellent value.

A RARITY Beauty surrounds this lovely three bedroom Cape Cod home. The 1/2-acre lot is welllandscaped with three varieties of fruit trees, soft and hardwood trees, a grape arbor and plenty of room for a home garden. The home has two full baths, fireplace, formal dining room, central air and many other extras. Just outside of town. Moderately priced in the

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EEK & MEEK



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by Dave Graue THAT, MY FRIEND, IS WHO'S THAT LOOK. ADAM R. SMITH! COME, WITH HER? THERE'S HE'LL WANT, TO LINNETT MEET YOU.

CAPTAIN EASY

BUGS BUNNY

GRANNY!

YER CUT!

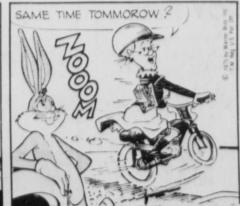
YER DOIN A GREAT JOB

HERE'S



OH, DEAR -- MYRON Y ANY IDEA WHERE THIS MYRON HOMBRE ABHORRED THE BELIEVE I HEARD



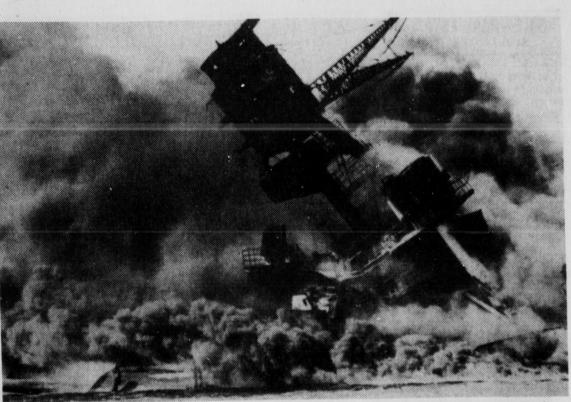


H BUYERS HINK YER TH OWNER" THESE CLUNKERS WORKS

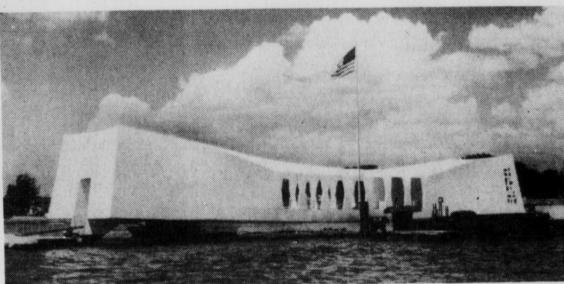
HANKS

SONNY

SE GETTING



THE ARIZONA on Dec. 7, 1941 (above) and today (below) . . . the biggest tourist attraction in



People in the news

work for ABC.

tion company that will produce by Bebe Rebozo, a friend of

former President Richard M.

consequence came out with the

exception of the \$100,000 Bebe

Rebozo said he kept in a safe

deposit box. He's a banker, you

know, and bankers like to draw

PINES drive-in

NOW THRU WED.

Teenage Runaway

Teenage Animal

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DON'T TELL ME

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in WARE!

Wheeling

interest." Ervin said.

'Virtually everything of any

By The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) — Mick Jagger says a gash in his right hand and wrist that took 20 stitches is "a bit messy, but I won't need a cast or anything."

hospital Saturday night after warship to the Soviet Union putting his hand through a win- since World War II, was "a dow at Gosman's, a restaurant great and complete success." in Montauk. Then he was sent

"I was leaving the restaurant. I had my left hand on the door handle and my right hand on the window for support. The window just gave way," Jagger told newsmen in Southampton.

LONDON (AP) - Frank Sinatra had his problems leaving Heathrow Airport for Geneva, but airport officials say it was ing special treatment

The officials said Sinatra twice demanded special customs clearance and a hushhush departure Sunday, and

was twice refused. "Mr. Sinatra was informed on both occasions that if we allowed him to leave the country this way we'd have to do the same for every other VIP passenger who wanted to avoid

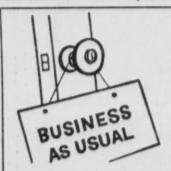
publicity," an airport spokesman said. Under a compromise, a private jet eventually taxied Sinatra, girl friend Barbara Marx and bodyguard Billy Rizzo from a quiet spot to the main terminal. Then they got a

customs inspection on board.

NEW YORK (AP) - In a move that has surprised the television industry, CBS executive Fred Silverman will switch networks and become president of ABC Entertainment. He has been CBS vice president in charge of programming for the

past five years. The switch takes effect next month, ABC television president Frederick Pierce announced Sunday

Silverman, 37, will replace Martin Starger, 43, who leaves ABC June 15 to form a produc-



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HELSINKI, Finland (AP) -Rear Adm. Justin E. Langille says the visit of the guided mis-The Rolling Stones rock star sile destroyer USS Leahy to Lewas sewn up at a Southampton ningrad, the first by a U.S.

> 'We had no problems or incidents there," Langille said after the Leahy arrived here Sunday on its way home.

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) -Former Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., who is 78, says he would like lingering questions about Watergate and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy an-

swered in his lifetime. The recently retired North only because Sinatra was seek- Carolina Democrat, who two years ago chaired the Senate's Watergate investigating committee, said Sunday that the Rockefeller Commission should reopen the Kennedy probe.

As for Watergate, he said only one big question remains what was done with \$100,000

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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Eerie pilgrimage

Tourists relive 'day of infamy'

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (NEA)— To Sandy Saunders, the vision remains traumatically and tragically clear, "like it was yesterday.

Even though more than 33 years have passed.

Sandy-he was Seaman Saunders then-was out on a pier at the CINCPAC (Commander in Chief, Pacific) boathouse that early Sunday morning, scrubbing out a suit of whites, underwear and sneakers-in a bucket.

Sunrise over Oahu had been at 6:26 a.m., clear and crystal, and even now, most of the men at the Pearl Harbor naval base

were still sacked in. Sandy, who was a deckhand in the officers' motorboat, though he was nominally attached to the USS Shaw, liked to get his clothes clean a day ahead of time. A roar of planes swooping in from the Koolaus and the Kamehameha heights to the east made him look up from his bucket, casually. "They'd been making mock

attacks on Pearl from Wheeler (air force base)," he shrugged. 'So it didn't register. But I didn't remember 'em ever dropping bombs.'

Then the noise engulfed him.

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a target ship, starting to list. Near him, on the pier, a buddy helled, "Hell this ain't no mock attack. Them's Japanese Ze-

roes. I seen 'em in Manchuria.'' In a few moments, Sandy was along the water in a position to see bombs rip into the Arizona, moored on the southeast side of Ford Island along Battleship

She took one torpedo and eight bombs, and one of them, an armor-piercing shell, penetrated six decks below to the forward ammunition magazine. It blew up the ship with such tremendous force that the front end lifted right out of the water.

In nine minutes the battleship Arizona had settled in 38 feet of water, only her superstructure showing. And there she still lays in the year 1975. Entombed forever in the rusting hulk are the bodies of 1,102 sailors.

Altogether, on that "Day of Infamy," which began when the first planes screamed in at 7:55 a.m. and ended when the last darted back to their Japanese carriers at 9:45 a.m., 18 warships of destroyer class or above were sunk or damaged. And a total of 2,113 Navy men and Marines were dead.

Today, Ansil N. (Sandy) Saunders spends his days al-And the smoke. And shooting most within site of that pier on the stood Dec. 7, 1941. He

Chicago 45, Ill.

is a retired chief bosun's mate gest tourist attraction in Ha- More than 6,000 people work in but manages the Naval Station

automotive hobby shop. Straddling the harbor is a white edifice described as a collapsed shoe box. This is the Arizona Memorial, built a little more than a dozen years ago to commemorate that tragic loss and preserve the honor of those thousand-plus bodies in the wa-

tery grave. Several times each day, year round, boats manned by Navy personnel set out from a slip near the Park Harbor Yacht Club just off the Kamehameha Highway to take visitors into the channel leading to Ford Island. They anchor at the Memorial and let visitors off to look into the murky green waters reflecting the rust and barnacles of the still visible upper deck (the superstructure of the battleship was removed right after the war). It is an eerie pil-

Last year, almost half a million inspected the site, and another half million went by it in

civilian tour boats. It is the big-**ENDS THURS.**

Eastwood

Magnum Force

waii. The Japanese pilot who led the attack has been there.

Sandy Saunders has seen people waiting up to three hours and past "Tin Can Alley" in sheets of rain to get on those navy tour boats (it costs nothing to make the trip). There is only a small, inadequate dock facility. Sandy is a board member of Branch 46 of the Fleet Reserve Association which has dedicated itself to building an Arizona Memorial Museum on 11.3 acres of land set aside by the Navy in the vicinity of the boat slip. So far, federal funds have been denied. A target

Dec. 7, 1976, the bulk of it to be raised by public contributions. Pearl Harbor is still the most important base in the Pacific.

amount of \$6 million is needed to

build the museum, hopefully by

its shipyards. The cruise ships take you along the docking platform for nuclear submarines where destroyers and escorts and light missile ships come periodically in to port. Shipyard Supply Building No. 167 has only recently shed its coat of camouflage paint from World War

But most vivid to the men who come in from the ouside, and also for Sandy Saunders of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, is that little spot alongside Ford Island in the middle of tentacled Parl Harbor where the USS Arizona lies under wafting water, an indelible reminder of history.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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6-8:30 p.m.

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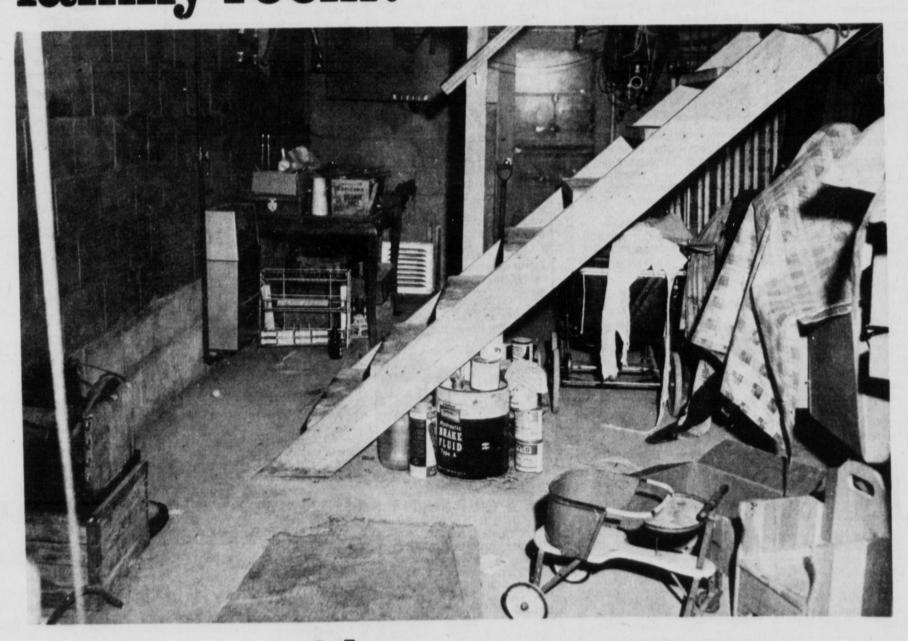
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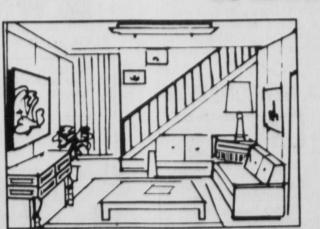
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